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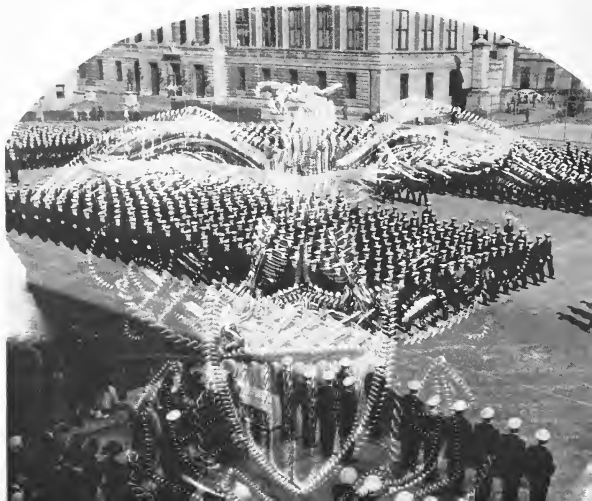


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Side boy






PUBLISHED BY
THE NINTH CLASS
UNITED STATES
NAVAL RESERVE
MIDSHIPMEN'S
★ SCHOOL ★

Side boy

NEW YORK CITY
★ NEW YORK ★

Commander-in-Chief

 If our national policy were to be dominated by the fear of shooting, then all of our ships and those of our sister republics would have to be tied up in home harbors. Our Navy would have to remain respectfully behind any line which Hitler might decree on any ocean as his own dictated version of his own war zone.

Naturally we reject that absurd and insulting suggestion. We reject it because of our own self-interest and because, most of all, of our own good faith. Freedom of the seas is now, as it always has been, the fundamental policy of your government and mine.

* * * *

In the light of a good many years of personal experience I think that it can never be doubted that the goods will be delivered by this nation, whose Navy believes in the tradition of 'damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!'

* * * *

Today in the face of this newest and greatest challenge of them all, we Americans have cleared our decks and taken our battle stations. We stand ready in the defense of our nation and in the faith of our fathers to do what God has given us the power to see as our full duty."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his Navy Day speech of October 27, 1941 — a forecast of things to come and things to be done.





To Admiral Ernest J. King...

October 24, 1942

The United States Navy, ever since its beginning, has been administered on the principle that its efficiency will be in direct proportion to the quality of its personnel. Accordingly, the highest priority has been given their selection and training.

You have been selected as members of the organization because you have produced evidence of your worth. I believe you appreciate that fact, and I am confident that your conduct will prove that you were well chosen. I know that everyone of you is eager to make good, eager to take his assigned place, eager to see action, and eager to contribute your full part to victory over the enemy.

Let me enjoin you to give all heed to the words you will find in your commissions as officers of the Navy. They are laid as a charge upon you that you shall merit that "special trust and confidence" in your "patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities".


E. J. KING
Admiral, U.S. Navy.

... We respectfully dedicate the Ninth Side Boy



Foreword

A CHALLENGE has been thrown us, gentlemen. It is the most demanding challenge we have ever faced.

It is the Challenge of Change.

The world has changed. That is a simple statement but full of meaning. It does not refer to the pushing backward and forward of political boundaries. It means that standards, morals, ideas, plans, ambitions, all have changed and are changing, fast.

We are challenged to keep us with this new, faster tempo.

A few months ago we were peace-loving young Americans. We lived ordinary lives, most of us. We worked or we went to school. We had leisure time and in it we rested, played golf or tennis, pursued with more or less ardor the most beautiful girl in town. We had our families around us. We went to church, to club and fraternity meetings.

We were good young Americans. It was easy. No one had to play the game very hard.





Then we were torn up by the roots.

Gone now are all those comforting influences, those symbols of security, our mothers, our fathers, our girls, our friends. We are removed from the ken of all those who knew us as "good young Americans."

We are on our own. We have three choices.

First, we may relax, do what we are told and nothing more, live for liberty and what pleasure we can find.

Second, we may hold to our old mode of life, try to give no more effort to war than we did to peace.

Or we may accept the challenge.

We are asked by our country to do bigger and harder tasks than we ever imagined. We are dared to prove the boast that Americans are the smartest, fastest, best at anything they attempt. Demands are to be put upon our facility, our tempers, our nerves, our ability.

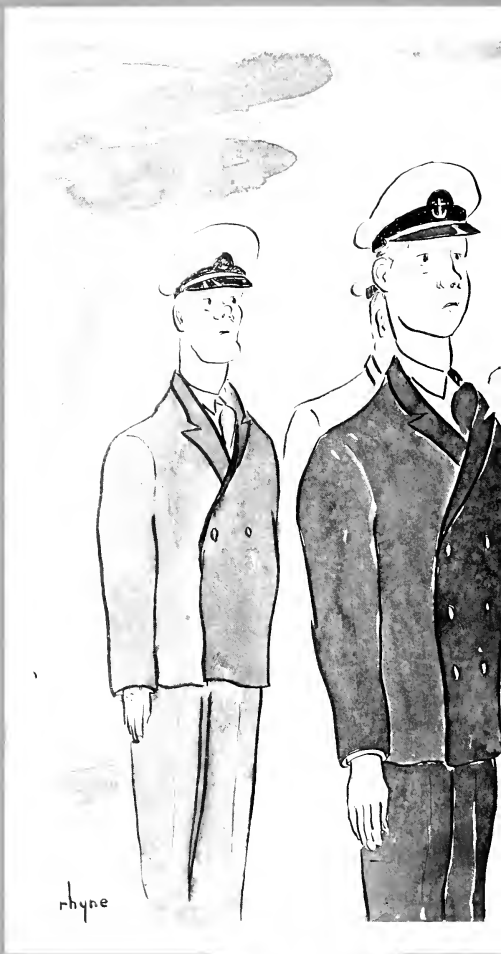
Our every day, from dawn to dawn again will be different than days a year, or even a few months ago.

Gentlemen, we must meet the Challenge of Change. We must keep what high standards we have and, more than that, we must aim higher. It is far better to set unattainable goals of improvement than to rest complacently on easier ones.

We must meet the challenge because unless we do we are lost. It is as serious as that. The country depends for its survival upon the Navy. When, in peace, we were part of the country as civilians, our individual contributions meant little. Now, in war, we are part of the Navy and our part means much. Perhaps we are only little parts but the metaphor of the weak link is irrefutable.

Yesterday some called us gentlemen and scholars. Today we are officers and gentlemen.

Let us live up to this new title.



A D M I N I



S T R A T I O N

Commanding Officer

“**E**YES right.” Men of U. S. N. R. Midshipmen’s School: “The skipper.” For twelve consecutive Saturdays we passed in review before him, saw him frown as the rank ahead of us got out of step, heard his orders where our attention was called to some glaring discrepancy in our conduct, felt his justice on the delinquency report and shivered in our tracks as we noticed the lint on our lapel in open rank inspection.

This is our C. O. — Captain John K. Richards. To most of us this idea of being a Captain is very remote — a Captain is a Captain because — well, because he’s always been a Captain. This is fallacy number one. To be a Captain, and this particular one, you had to be born in Iron-ton, Ohio, and from the earliest day when you first began to make out the words in your McGuffey, you had to have a great desire not to be a fireman or an engineer but a Navy man.

Captain Richards arrived at Annapolis at the

age of sixteen, the youngest man in the class of 1907-12. Upon graduation it was the fleet — all branches — Ensign — Lieutenant. In the World War I he was aboard the destroyer JACOB JONES I when it was torpedoed and sunk in the English channel.

After the war it was hard work all the way. He was assistant fire control officer on the U.S.S. FLORIDA, then became successively attached to the Hydrographic office and Bureau of Naval operations, Senior Aide to the Governor of Guam, commander of a destroyer in the China Seas, and flag secretary to Vice Admiral W. H. Standley.

In 1940, when the repercussions of Munich began to be felt around the world, the call for Navy service was felt again. Aboard the U.S.S. PRAIRIE STATE he served as Executive Officer until January, 1942, when he became Captain J. K. Richards, Commanding Officer of the school. And that was the evolution of a Captainship.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, reading "J. K. Richards". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.





CDR. MURRAY

COMMANDER ALEXANDER MURRAY, JR., U.S.N.R.

Executive Officer

Successful businessman between periods of active Naval duty . . . graduated in 1912 from Yale Sheffield Scientific School . . . officer of transport, PRESIDENT LINCOLN, sunk in World War I . . . headed Drill Department of Midshipmen's School since 1940 . . . executive officer since.

LT. CDR. CURRIER



Administration

LT. CDR. GEORGE C. CURRIER, U.S.N.R., Welfare and Recreation Officer, has been at the school since August, 1940. Until recently he was head of the Drill Department. Enlisted in 1917 after graduation from Dartmouth, he skippered several sub chasers in the Caribbean and Atlantic during World War I. In the between war years, as a reservist, he served short terms on various types of Navy vessels.

LT. CDR. CORTLAND J. STRANG, U.S.N., Senior Aide to Commanding Officer, retired from the Navy in 1925 after eight years service which included a stint as torpedo officer on the U.S.S. ARIZONA. He was called back to take his present job in January, 1942. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

LT. ERNEST WHITWORTH, U.S.N.R., Academic Aide, prepares all academic schedules. A long career of teaching and research in astronomy and mathematics brought him into the Navy in August, 1941, as an instructor in navigation. At one time he was stationed at Johannesburg, South Africa, as a Yale University astronomy research associate.

LT. CDR. STRANG





LT. WHITWORTH



LT. GLENN

LT. C. LESLIE GLENN, CHC., U.S.N.R., Chaplain, was rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., "the church of the Presidents," before called to active duty here last January. A Navy veteran, Chaplain Glenn served as a seaman in the last war, then entered the Episcopal ministry after the Armistice.

ENSIGN JOHN H. MARTIN, U.S.N.R., Assistant Academic Aide, is a "man of all work" on the administrative staff. Recently he has overseen and graded I.Q. tests for incoming midshipmen. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he served as Supervisor of Public School Teachers in Northport, N. Y., before entering the Navy.

LT. (jg) FREDERICK H. GOUGE, U.S.N.R., Communications Aide, entered the Navy via the U.S.S. PRAIRIE STATE, where he was commissioned in February, 1941. As Ensign Gouge, he was a drill officer, then division officer for the enlisted personnel on the PRAIRIE STATE before taking his present post. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

WARRANT OFFICER F. F. WILLIAMS, U.S.N., Ship's Clerk, is one of the few warrant officers at the school. Enlisting in 1917 as a yeoman, third class, he served on the U.S.S. FLORIDA, the U.S.S. HOUSTON and the U.S.S. LANGLEY until transferred to inactive duty in 1933. Recalled to duty here August 1, 1940, he received his present rank and took charge of all personnel records.

LT. (JG) GOUGE

ENSIGN MARTIN

WARRANT OFFICER WILLIAMS





Left to Right: Lt. Cdr. Anthony Anable, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Cdr. Wm. Griswold Hurlbert, U.S.N.R.; Commander Alexander Murray, Jr., U.S.N.R. (Head of Department); Lt. Cdr. William McCandless, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Cdr. Herbert F. Finney, U.S.N.

Drill Department

TAKE a number from one to ten, double it, and add "demerits." Now you know about the Drill Department.

In Seamanship you progress through various stages of eyestrain toward myopia; in Navigation you spend three months learning to make the same mistake Columbus made; in Ordnance you learn to build a better mousetrap. But it's the Drill Department that teaches you the Navy way.

Terminology is important. You learn that "liberty" is the name given the period in which you practice for the Captain's review, and "delinquency report" is a form of cheap publicity attained through such maneuvers as "ranks, in, ears, wiggling of."

"Forehandedness" means making 500 men stand in line an hour so one man will not lose any time, and "watch" is what keeps you out of two parades, the one on South Field in the morning and the one to the Astor Saturday night.

For such full dress occasions, the Drill Department demands impeccable appearance — but not what YOU think looks best on you. Take mustaches, for example. If you are very much attached to yours, the Drill Department will be glad to ship

it home for you — with you still attached. And somehow the Hart, Schaffner and Marx shoulders you wore when you arrived must be whittled away by the skin-tight severity of Navy blues.

There isn't any really adequate compensation, either. You brave the steely light of the false dawn clad in skivvy shirt, goose pimples, and bad temper for physical drill, but its purpose is to keep you in shape and not to build the body beautiful. Yes, sir, there's nothing like a little case of pneumonia



now and then to keep a man healthy. Many are cold but few are frozen.

Oh, yes. You march. You march and march and march. You march 'til your soles wear through from your own weight and your heels wear through from the weight of the man behind you.

Company officers are chosen at the end of the indoctrination period (Navy for "march two hours every day and no you can't wear anchors on your collar") on a basis of aptitude — demonstrated four years ago in choosing a college to attend.

Their song has three verses. "Break a leg" is the first. "Stand steady," the second, and "Pipe down," the third. The chorus goes like this: "Hep, two three four, hep, two three four, hep, two three four, hep, two, . . ." You can quit any time you like. The sooner the better.

They develop, though. Three months of study carries them from "Let's move over toward 116th street . . . march" to "By the right flank, by the left flank, halt."

Though their tactical value has declined somewhat with the years, evolutions like these are handy at football games. Just think — forty years ago Maine was something to remember!

Well, it all adds up to the Navy way, and as long as it leads to a stripe and a star, you're crazy about it. Sixteen weeks is long enough to make you crazy about a lot of things.



STAFF IDENTIFICATION

Front Row (left to right): Ensign E. G. Gonselman, Ensign A. Broadhurst, Ensign R. Train, Ensign R. W. Eberly. *Second Row:* Ensign C. B. Drake, Jr., Ensign G. R. Fahnestock, Ensign J. M. Stevenson, Ensign W. P. Potter, Ensign W. A. Graft. *Not In Picture:* Ensign R. B. Cooney, Ensign R. P. Duncan, Ensign J. M. Stevens, Ensign R. V. Waugh, Ensign S. M. Ehrman, Ensign H. A. McGrath, Ensign R. D. Malcolmsen, Ensign K. B. Morton, Ensign R. H. Lake, Ensign L. C. Sailors.





Ordnance Department

LT. CDR. F. V. ALER, JR., U.S.N.R.

Member of Annapolis Class of 1919 . . . but graduated in 1918 and saw service in World War I . . . between wars worked for a utilities company . . . returned to active duty in 1942 as instructor in ordnance . . . now heads Ordnance Department.

THOUSANDS of pounds of steel are swayed by its inflexible authority. Thousands of pounds of high explosive hurtle down their destructive paths only with its permission and guided by its unerring mathematical wizardry. Gentlemen, I give you the pivot about which modern warfare rotates — the cam!

It was the can-can that upset our grandfathers, and their grandsons fell victim to the cam-cam. That proves civilization progresses from generation to generation — or from degeneration to degeneration. The victor used to be the man who fired the straightest and oftenest — now he is the man who can whittle the best groove.

Small wonder, when a notch and lug set a 16-inch breech whirling, that they do likewise by the head of the poor midshipman.

He takes a gun down. First he takes off the barrel. That's a pipe. Then he takes off the other end, and learns there is a bayonet joint even if the manufacturer is too cheap to supply the bayonet. He learns something else about guns. You take off the shoulders to get at the breeches. Thank goodness people aren't like that.

Then he finds the cams. Cams by the dozen, pushing each other this way and that, firing the gun and

stopping its firing, cocking it and feeding it. Maybe the cams know what they're doing. The midshipman doesn't.

And then there is friction — friction this and frictionless that (Japanese spies please copy). Molecules, their love-lives warped by the war, are pushed hither and thither, taking their affinity where they find it and always where it will be most useful to the state. Fascist, that's what the friction this and frictionless that are.



Moral considerations aside, ordnance was a useful course. We finally learned to fold a road map and we learned the significance of that silly little song about "the engine in the Ford made the wheels go 'round, Boomp teddy da, boomp boomp." Three months of study is a small price to pay for the things in life that really matter.

We learned lots of other things, too. The poor, untutored civilian thinks when an airplane bombs a ship on a windy day the airplane is an airplane, the ship a ship, and the wind a wind. We know better. Each is a batch of arrows which may point any direction as long as they are at right angles to something. Fire control is simply a matter of gathering the right arrows. Robin Hood wasn't so old-fashioned after all.

We didn't hear a gun go off, but the classroom provided us with near parallels. It had its brilliant flashes, its thunderous reports, its hot, expanding gases, its quick recoil and slower return to equilibrium, and its delayed action fuses. Battery, either main or secondary, was not committed.



We're saying that for you know who. Hi, boss.

STAFF IDENTIFICATION

Left to right: *First Row:* Lt. (j.g.) R. W. Elfers, Lt. (j.g.) C. D. Faulkner, Lt. (j.g.) C. C. Brooks, Lt. S. H. Shoemaker, Lt. Cdr. F. F. Richards, Lt. H. E. Dickey, Lt. (j.g.) R. Morris, Lt. (j.g.) R. B. Folsom, Lt. (j.g.) W. M. Dove. *Second Row:* Ensign R. W. Brose, Ensign J. E. Herring, Ensign L. W. Schlumpf, Ensign M. E. Fuller, Ensign J. C. Hunt, Ensign C. D. Gull, Ensign G. T. Bennett, Ensign A. Taffel, Lt. (j.g.) G. M. Beckwith, Ensign G. J. Dunlap. *Back Row:* Ensign J. H. Boyajian, Ensign D. V.

Morris, Ensign J. A. Izzo, Jr., Ensign V. E. Newe, Ensign D. McDonald, Ensign F. E. Sisson, Ensign G. W. George, Ensign C. W. Mathews, Ensign T. F. Powell. *Others not in picture:* Lt. Orval H. Polk, Lt. Chester A. Olinger, Lt. Glenn A. Walrath, Lt. (j.g.) David T. Zentmyer, Lt. (j.g.) James P. Logan, Lt. (j.g.) Jane Roberts, Lt. (j.g.) Irwin E. Porlin, Lt. (j.g.) William H. Y. Stevens, Ensign Arthur W. Bedell, Ensign John R. Steele, Ensign James F. Collins, Ensign John J. Travers, Ensign James S. Cunningham.





Navigation Department

LT. CDR. ROBERT PHILLIPS

Graduate of University of Maryland . . . lawyer by profession . . . Lt. Commander at end of war . . . was navigating officer of U. S. S. MISSOURI . . . Commanding Officer of U. S. S. ADROIT and U. S. S. WILLIAM H. EDWARDS—Executive Officer of U. S. S. MONTGOMERY and U. S. S. NORTHERN PACIFIC . . . First Lieutenant of U. S. S. IMPERATOR . . . participated yearly in Newport to Bermuda sailing race—entered service in March and headed Navigation Department since May.

TO most midshipmen, Navigation was a game—like a jigsaw puzzle with two pieces missing. Simple enough, yet those final links seemed lost forever in some page of Bowditch.

Rain or shine, you clung grimly to your parallel rules, books, and plotting sheets and marched to class. Remember the room filled with low tables which never quite allowed room for your knees? And the plotting boards you always leaned on at the wrong moment?

The first step in solving a new problem was simple. You simply looked about at your neighbors. If their faces held the puzzled look of bewilderment—the problem was too hard to be expected to work. But if all were busy with compass and rules, it was explained the day you were on watch.

It was the course in which a running fix was just that. You knew it ran, but never quite knew when to start or stop it. And it was the course that made you spend hours drawing delicate lines on a plotting sheet, then spend another hour erasing your results.

It showed you how to use the tables, in which you could look up anything from a baseball score to a girl friend's telephone number—especially if you knew the right table and how to interpolate to the nearest tenth.

Navigation involved the use of parallel rules which were never parallel. One end always seemed determined to reach any given point ahead of the other. A compass could be used to draw a circle, but found



much better use on the man ahead of you in formations.

It was the course that made you dress in blue on a hot afternoon, then march to the planetarium. And there your siesta was constantly disturbed by a persistent lecturer and a sky-full of wildly careening planets and stars. You never wanted to go to this class, but hated to miss it — for that was the day when the solution to some weird problem was explained.

But when you found the right answer or when your ship *did* end at its destination, it gave you a feeling of tremendous satisfaction. Anyone could draw a line on a chart, but it took a man with brains to plod through Bowditch and Dutton, and still end up on the same line.



STAFF IDENTIFICATION

Left to Right — *First Row:* Lt. (j.g.) R. L. Simon, Lt. (j.g.) B. H. Buikstra, Lt. G. M. Bloom, Lt. W. S. Powers, Lt. Cdr. J. Wilde, Lt. W. E. Bostwick, Lt. M. P. O'Connell, Lt. J. O. Chellevoid, Lt. (j.g.) B. C. Hayes, *Second Row:* Ensign R. Hartranft, Jr., Ensign L. W. Akers, Lt. (j.g.) C. E. Clarridge, Lt. (j.g.) J. M. King, Lt. (j.g.) C. R. Streams, Lt. (j.g.) W. M. Weis, Lt. (j.g.) J. A. John, Lt. (j.g.) K. G. Brown, Lt. (j.g.) J. B. Adkins, Lt. (j.g.) W. J. Erckmann, *Third Row:* Ensign P. M. Young, Ensign A. R. Dawe, Ensign G. R. Strohl, Jr., Ensign D. C. Raney, Ensign H. W. Snow, Ensign V. F. Dunley, Ensign C. W. George, Ensign D. M. Krabill, Ensign P. A. Reichelderfer.

Back Row: Ensign F. L. Rouke, Ensign J. S. Cooper, Ensign W. P. Lukens, Ensign P. A. Kitchell, Ensign R. A. Nelson, Ensign R. W. Rector, Ensign C. F. Gottschalk, Ensign W. C. Sumner, Ensign A. L. Whiteman. *Others not in picture:* Lt. Alfred Eichelberger, Lt. Howard V. Mathany, Lt. Ralph A. Sturges, Lt. (j.g.) Stephen C. Kleene, Lt. (j.g.) George W. Petrie, III, Lt. (j.g.) Clement V. Maslowski, Lt. (j.g.) Charles F. Vent, Lt. (j.g.) Raoul L. Simon, Lt. (j.g.) William C. Foreman, Ensign Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Ensign William K. Smith, Ensign William A. McCune, Ensign Thad P. Alton.





Seamanship and Communications

LT. CDR. J. R. HEWITT, U. S. N. R.

Attended Trinity College . . . graduate of Williams . . . started Merchant Marine school in Bridgeport during World War I . . . as a civilian — a broker, newspaperman, bank director, corporation president, member of N. Y. Stock Exchange . . . on active duty since June, 1942 as head of department.

THE midshipman sees bright flashes before his eyes. He waves his arms wildly, sometimes empty-handed, sometimes with bits of red and yellow hunting. He says, "Dog, option, option, roger," when he means "door."

That's right. He's nuts. He also studies seamanship and communications.

It's prosigs, prosigns, and procedure that make midshipmen borrow their instructor's straight-jackets, but maybe that's a part of Navy indoctrination. After all, depth charges are spread in irregular patterns — so are crazy quilts — and the stuff you thought was insulation on radio room bulkheads is just plain padding.

Both courses are negative, in that you unlearn a lot of things you thought you knew. A flying moor is not a Moroccan aviator, a bower is not one of those secluded spots you can't find in New York, a billboard is not the boundary of a scenic highway, a distant screen is not what you pay \$1.10 to see at Radio City, and so on.

There really is some point to the courses, though. You learn the disposition of vessels for a fleet engagement. They don't fight fleet engagements any more. You learn radio procedure. Aboard ship using the radio gives your position to the enemy, so you don't. You learn battleships are the backbone

of the fleet. The newspapers tell you that backbone is pretty badly swayed by the weight of enemy aircraft. In short, Communications and Seamanship are the two best courses in Naval history offered at Columbia University.

We also study rules of the road. We know lights well enough to tell from three blocks away whether



we are looking at a bar or just an ordinary restaurant. We know fog signals so well we can even tell what a woman driver means when she blows the horn. And we learned the *cutest* little poems about what lights to show under certain circumstances. For example, when cruising in enemy waters.

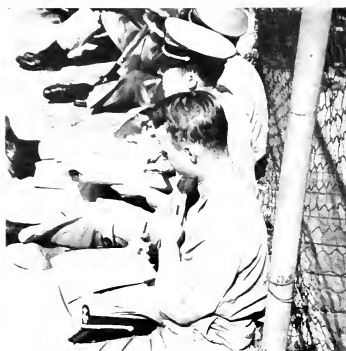
White over red.

Crash — you are dead.

Really, it's almost as much fun as going to sea. One of these days we even expect to see a ship.

When we do, we shall revolutionize the Navy. We shall offer our crews the same opportunities we had — a copy of Knight's Seamanship for one pocket and a copy of the Watch Officer's Guide for the other. Then, approaching a landing, we shall not have to bother with such out-dated orders as "Starboard engine, back two-thirds," or "Right ten degrees rudder." We shall say simply, "Turn to page 523."

Even so, we shall have to remember direct reading signals. Time is sometimes precious. We'll



have to just remember that Emerg Tare means, "Notify the First Lieutenant and stand by to lower the boats."

STAFF IDENTIFICATION

Left to right — *First Row:* Lt. (j.g.) M. C. Bell, Lt. T. N. Cooper, Lt. N. W. McCollum, Lt. Cdr. P. F. Shorfield, Lt. Cdr. G. England, Lt. F. R. Ford, Lt. J. Cavicchia, Lt. A. E. Demaree, Lt. (j.g.) T. L. Eichwort. *Second Row:* Ensign J. R. O'Brien, Lt. (j.g.) R. J. Brookner, Lt. (j.g.) W. P. Leonard, Ensign E. C. Wagner, Lt. (j.g.) A. J. Van Dyke, Lt. (j.g.) A. D. Robertson, Lt. (j.g.) G. H. Stewart, Lt. (j.g.) G. W. Grotts, Ensign D. C. Morrell, Ensign S. W. Durham. *Third Row:* Lt. (j.g.) C. Ross, Ensign J. E. Mortola, Lt. (j.g.) G. F. Gilmore, Ensign B. C. Horne, Lt. (j.g.) F. A. Beeler, Ensign I. A. Morris, Ensign F. S.

Doddy, Ensign A. L. Frese, Ensign H. N. Laden, Ensign J. A. Patterson. *Back Row:* Ensign E. T. Whitmore, Ensign D. Trifan, Lt. (j.g.) G. R. Booth, Ensign C. E. Taylor, Ensign E. L. Niedzielski, Ensign A. H. Teittinen, Ensign R. A. Morris, Ensign L. Barnes, Jr., Ensign J. L. Hilderbrant, Ensign J. D. Davis. *Others not in picture:* Lt. C. R. Atherton, Lt. R. W. Mullinex, Lt. (j.g.) S. A. Govett, Lt. (j.g.) C. A. Pigott, Lt. (j.g.) F. E. Groff, Lt. (j.g.) A. Miller, Ensign R. A. Laverty, Ensign H. N. Van Husan, Ensign H. P. Shetwell, Ensign H. L. Adams, Ensign D. E. Nierenberg, Ensign C. L. Rossiter, III.



Damage Control



LT. CDR. JESSE CARLL, JR., U.S.N.R.

Served in infantry and artillery in World War I . . . also flew crates which they called airplanes . . . spent 22 civilian years as chief engineer for a utilities corporation . . . eight months ago he became head of the Electrical Engineering department and now heads entire Engineering department . . . a hunter and sailboat fan in his leisure time.

LT. CDR. C. F. DE LA BARRE, U.S.N.R.

Active duty in World War I . . . left college to join Navy and received reserve commission following war . . . professor of engineering and natural sciences at Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . small arms marksmanship is chief hobby . . . now assistant head of department.

THE Germans invented damage control, which is reason enough for a war.

The whole subject reflects the totalitarian political philosophy. It is overcentralized. Center of buoyancy, center of gravity, center of immersion, metacenter — even Jim Thorpe couldn't stand up under a center rush like that.

Take the metacenter, for example. To find it you incline the ship through an infinitesimal angle, which is an angle so small you can't find it. That doesn't help, so you incline the ship some more. That shifts the metacenter, so even if you do find it, it doesn't do you any good. It's very simple, and if you don't understand it, you just aren't patriotic.

Not so obscure is the inclining moment, since the midshipman associates it with the reclining moment, which he doesn't get either, and the declining moment, when she found out he was in the amphibious force and gave his ring back.

Damage control has a single saving grace. It is the one course taught in the school in which midshipmen have prior experience. When we were very young we rode on teeter-totters, and a month of post-graduate seesawing adds the final perfect touch to our confusion. Without damage control, we might have groped our way through a maze of waterlines, stations, and buttocks to the weather deck and some good salt air; with it we gurgle at the bottom of a counter-flooded compartment.

Of course, it isn't all that bad. A man with an M. I. T. degree in mechanical engineering (Yale didn't fare so well in the D. C. department), two years' experience as a plumber, and an associate membership in the spiritualist mediums' union might even find it intelligible.

He could find out that a water-tight bulkhead is just a high-society wall without any holes and permeability is only a high-powered name for the same

fact which gave rise to the "12 men in a hoist" rule. Two bodies can't be in the same place at the same time even if one is a body of water.

Speaking of bodies brings us to the consideration of stability curves. That was a pushover. Even a civilian can give you a graphic description of the dynamic effect of curves on stability. Navy men go one step farther to give you a graphic representation of the dynamic effect on curves of stability. Pointless, isn't it

Design of warships tends to be a trifle difficult for men who have never seen a warship, but at least we were all in the same boat. And we studied hard, because we knew darned well that if we ever needed damage control and didn't have it we'd be

all

at

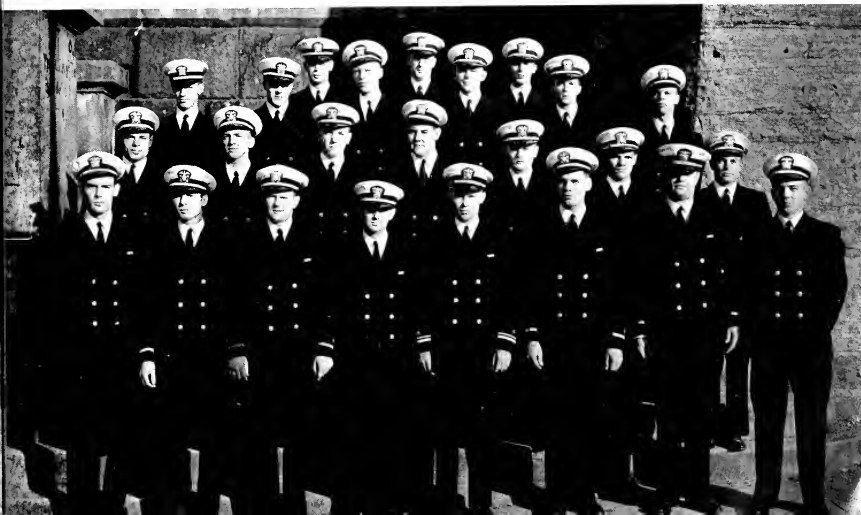
sea.



STAFF IDENTIFICATION

Front Row (left to right) - Ensign S. A. Scribner, Jr., Ensign W. R. Hurst, Ensign W. B. T. Tyrrell, Jr., Lt. W. B. Tucker, Lt. (jg.) P. F. Crosby, Ensign C. L. Crosby, Ensign W. W. Seales, Ensign E. B. Yellon, Jr. *Second Row:* Ensign T. S. Quinn, Ensign C. C. Abbott, Jr., Ensign D. Swan, Ensign R. F. White, Ensign R. C. Bailey, Ensign

J. U. Baley, Ensign R. W. Bruse, Jr. *Third Row:* Ensign H. B. Hundle, Jr., Ensign W. J. Dorworth, Jr., Ensign J. Hopkins, Ensign R. G. Storm, Ensign B. E. Ketcham, Jr., Ensign H. M. Cleveland, *Fourth Row:* Ensign J. C. Eckhold, Ensign H. H. Creech, Ensign R. R. Dickey.



The Train

SOME midshipmen go through their full course with the deep-seated impression that all questions can be answered by either the drill department or the battalion office.

Some more curious men, though, discover that much more of the work of ministering to their wants is done quietly by several little groups of officers, each toiling mightily behind the scenes.

Those shots in the arm, they discover, are not ordered by the various ensigns of the drill department, but by a large and competent medical staff of eight officers. Only if they go to sick bay for a stay do midshipmen fully appreciate the medicos.

The Battalion office can't be blamed, either, if uniforms don't fit like Brooks Brothers' best. That responsibility, among many others, rests on the shoulders of a uniform officer.

Pay day and all the book work behind

it is another function outside the realm of the Drill Department. If one looks hard enough, and asks enough questions, he finds that U. S. N. R. M. T. S. is fully equipped with a three man Supply and Disbursing Office.

In fact, if a man has an inquiring-reporter turn of mind, he can find dozens of lesser departments working away like beavers in odd corners of the "Broadway Fleet." Some day, if for some reason it ceases to operate, a department unknown even to the Captain may turn up.

The number of men in these departments and the multifarious duties they perform is something of a reflection of the growth of our school. A year ago most of the minor departments existed only as side jobs of various men. As the war grew to compass the world, the school grew to meet the Navy's needs. As those needs grew, groups of officers had to be detailed to meet them. Today, even with expanded and expanding staffs, each is rushed.

MEDICAL STAFF

Lt. Cdr. Robert Boggs, Head of Department

Left to right: Lt. P. C. Aloisio (DC), Lt. C. G. Veno (DC), Lt. C. S. Wallace (MC), Lt. (j.g.) J. Norwood (MC), Lt. Cdr. R. Boggs (MC), Lt. Cdr. A. A. Trivilino (MC), Lt. (j.g.) M. M. Rossman (MC).



Lt. O. B. Murphy

First Lieutenant

Ensign C. B. Jacobs

Transportation Officer



Front: Lt. Cdr. W. Edwin Max, *Supply Officer*.
Second Row: Ensign Allen L. Snyder, Jr.,
Assistant Supply Officer; Lt. (j.g.) Walter
W. Metcalf, *Disbursing Officer*. Back Row:
Chief Pay Clerk James D. Stephens; Ensign
William Reiber, *Assistant Supply Officer*.



Lt. W. E. Johnson

Uniform Officer

Ensign W. S. Watson

Ship's Service Officer





Indoctrination

The Officer Way

LNTO each life a little reign must fall, but it falls into some lives faster than into others. Small wonder, since not all of us are teachers, mathematicians, or scientific specialists as are the probationary officers at the School of Indoctrination. Here men double-time their way through an abbreviated version of the midshipman's own abbreviated version of Navy experience.

A school within a school, it is conducted by Lieutenant Commander Dallas Grover, U. S. N., and a staff of officer instructors including Lieutenant E. G. Bull, Lieutenant W. S. O'Kelly, and Lieutenant (j.g.) J. F. Doran. Under their tutelage Ensigns, Lieutenants, and even Lieutenant Commanders execute "by the left flanks," fix fixes, and learn that hand salute is a maneuver requiring smartness and snap.

During the seven or eight weeks they spend here, these Ph.D.s hurry from class to class with briefcases bulging with notes. Living in their own individual quarters, they are nevertheless under rigid

Navy routine. To them, as to us, floors give way to decks and water flows from scuttlebutts.

More than 200 men have finished the course, which is built around concentrated individual study.

Without the greatest stimulus which urges midshipmen to study, these officers battle the same problems the midshipmen battle and digest the same facts the midshipmen digest. They may even develop the equation of a trajectory, but they can never see one described by the tracer they fire at any enemy. They can learn the mechanics of station-keeping, but they may never know the thrill of watching a mighty stem thrust the waves aside as it races to its destiny. They can obtain latitude and longitude by sights on the sun, moon, stars, and planets, but their position will always be the same.

For theirs is a different kind of fight — the fight to supply officers to man and fight the vessels of a Navy that can enforce decency and peace all over the waters of the world.

The U 7 Way

U T'S the 242nd Street-Van Courtlandt Park car. Get off at 116th Street."

Up from the subway that first day, there was the choice — go right or left. Right was Barnard you found out later and somebody said Columbia was between the arches. The Columbia employee standing by the entrance to the parade looked at your bag and smiled. He pointed it out. "That's Furnald. I can tell you guys."

There were others standing on the steps (gangway) — the line kept growing. A tall figure in blues said, "You men get up against the left bulkhead." Everybody moved toward the wall. Somebody grabbed your papers.

"Here's your billet, company, and section numbers. Don't lose it. Now double time up there, secure your civilian gear and double back."

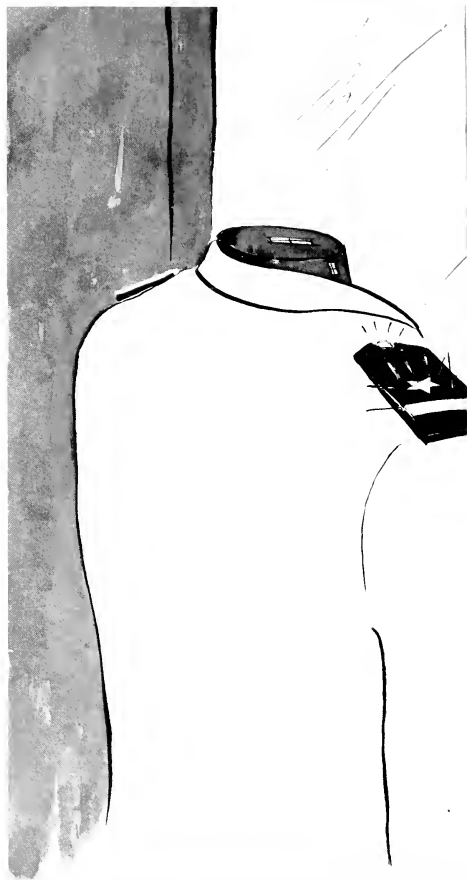
Down to the main floor (quarterdeck) again. Skivvy shirts piled on skivvy drawers on khaki pants on caps and cap covers on sheets and towels. Up the ladders or the hoist, now, to secure your gear. It was time for a quick cigarette and to marvel at the intricacies of caps and cap covers.

"Now hear this" for the first time was awe-inspiring. It had brevity, significance and the military. Down the ladder on the double and a crew of tailors lifted your arms and legs — "33 — 22 — sleeve 34 —".

Mess call. "All men must be in either complete uniform or complete civilian gear." Caps without insignias, khakis with black ties between the third and fourth buttons, pants without belts all marched in a double file to John Jay. A metal tray filled and delicately balanced to a table. Mess was a quick nervous gulp and back. Papers to be signed, books to be stowed, clothes to be secured. A breather before taps when you met your roommates.

Then the weeks that followed — tall men at one end, pivot, by the left flank, liberty on bounds, hair to be cut, the art of dusting, bedmaking, line up for shots. Classes in elementary seamanship, mathematics, navy. Blisters on the feet. Boat drill at the PRAIRIE STATE, giving way together. Standing at attention on Saturday during the JOHN JAY and PRAIRIE STATE reviews until both your legs went to sleep. The arrival of the blues. Midshipmanship and the week-end off bounds. America, the land of liberty. We had arrived.





M I D S



H I P M E N



STAFF

(L. to r.) R. S. HORNSBY, *Adjutant*; R. C. NEHRING, *C.P.O.*; B. E. JONES, *Commander*; C. F. JOHNSON, *Signal Officer*; W. J. SAMP, *Bugler*.

Color Guard: J. J. Reed; W. H. Brush; E. G. McGowan; D. H. White.

Regiment

*Second
Battalion*



*Fifth
Battalion*



*Sixth
Battalion*





(l. to r.) Roger W. Prouty, *Platoon Commander*; John W. Buttrick, *Sub-Commander*; William M. Sebring, Jr., *Company Commander*; Edward J. Coakley, *C.P.O.*; Henry W. Reed, *Platoon Commander*.

OUT of the chaos and the shiftless marching of early indoctrination weeks, out of the stumbling and pushing ranks came the steadily "hopped" Harvard cadence—the beat with culture — by which "the lead-off" company — the 21st — stepped out in front in the Second Battalion.

It was the 21st which took the initiative in Furland. When called to the quarterdeck with their O. N. I.'s, they were ready for their shots, too. On pay-day it was the 21st again which gave back the extra \$20 before the other companies had time to say "Scuttlebutt."

Many have asked how one company of its ilk (and the 21st has plenty of ilk) could be gotten together. In fact one drill officer went so far as to say, "Where the hell did they ever get that bunch?"

Of course, there is a reason behind it all. The

21st couldn't be first all the time just because it was first — no, it is something greater than that. Men of the first are forehanded (all midshipmen will recognize this quality.)

It was the 21sters who arrived here the earliest that morning back in August. Like faithful Dodge followers, they waited until the gangway was let down, and with one mad scurry they were aboard and safely billeted on the third and fourth decks.

From that day on, the 21st was destined to be first in deed and action. It was they who thought of riding the elevator to the sixth deck and walking back to the third; it was they who had the fire in their aggregate paint locker the night before exams; it was they again who were the only company to execute a flying moor at a Saturday review. And so it goes — with men who know the companies best, it's the Twenty First too, 21.



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2936 N. Second Street
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VIRGINIA, 1942
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BAYLOR, 1942
Student Cashier



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Wadley, Georgia
GA. TEACHER'S COLLEGE, 1942
Reporter

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NOTRE DAME, 1938
Purser, Grace Lines

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Fitzgerald, Georgia
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Student

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19 Oliver Street
Chatham, New Jersey
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Student

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117 E. Lincoln Avenue
McDonald, Pennsylvania
MUSKINGUM, 1942
Student

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119 Ridgewood Avenue
West View, Pennsylvania
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Gulf Oil Corporation

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NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

DEAN W. BRICKER

915 School Street
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
GROVE CITY COLLEGE, 1942
Dairy Store Proprietor

ROBERT G. BRIERE

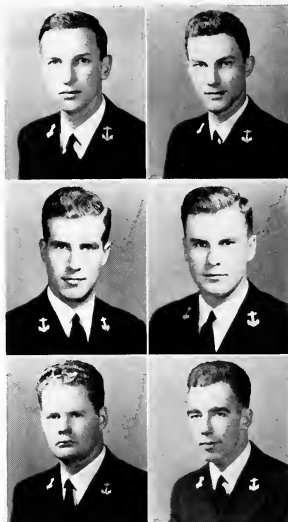
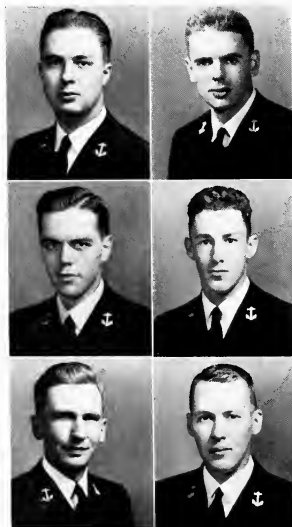
Princeton, Minnesota
MINNESOTA, 1942
Waiter

SIDNEY W. BROWN

2224 16th Street
Lubbock, Texas
TEXAS TECH, 1940
Draftsman

JOHN W. BUTTRICK

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1937
Bond Trader



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Student

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Library, Pennsylvania
BUCKNELL, 1942
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FREDERICK R. CARSON
455 Washington Avenue
Glencoe, Illinois
PRINCETON, 1942
Student

ELMER R. CAVANNA
2120 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON & LEE, 1942
Newspaper Circulation Auditor

THOMAS M. CHRISTISON
Medford, Minnesota
MINNESOTA, 1942
Teaching

WILBUR H. CHUNN
1714 W. Olmos Drive
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TEXAS, 1940
Pharmacist



PETER E. CLELAND

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Escondido, California
COLORADO, 1941
Accountant

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12 Daniels Street
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BROWN, 1942
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WISCONSIN, 1942
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Life Insurance Agent



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SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Screen Maker

CHARLES W. DECKER

826 Alabama Street
Lawrence, Kansas
STANFORD, 1941
Social Worker

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275 Gibson Street
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ROCHESTER, 1941
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HOWARD H. ECKLES

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Instructor in French

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FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 1942
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135 E. Maryland Avenue
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MOUNT UNION, 1942
Pottery Foreman

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NOTRE DAME, 1940
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LAURENCE K. FURGURSON, Jr.

315 Marshall Terrace
Danville, Virginia
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Recreation

LOUIS J. GAGNARD

Hessmer, Louisiana
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA INST., 1941
Horticultural Research

JAMES G. GAMBLE

528 Chestnut Street
Carnegie, Pennsylvania
WESTMINSTER, 1942
Foundry Worker

LLOYD L. GARRISON

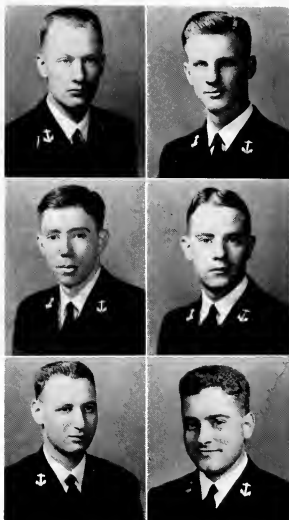
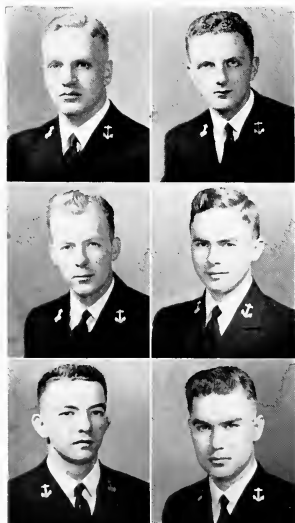
Shelbyville, Missouri
MISSOURI, 1942
Teacher

WALLACE H. GENSER

12 Goldsmith Street
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1942
Production Control Manager

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523 18th Avenue E.
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GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, 1941
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2233 Burroughs Drive
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NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Asst. Dining Hall Manager



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211 Webb Street
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5117 Queen Avenue, So.
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803 Maple Street
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WESTERN WASH. COLLEGE OF ED., 1942
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10150 So. Huynne Avenue
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NOTRE DAME, 1942
Rigger

JOHN L. HOGNESS

Shell Lake, Wisconsin
EAU CLAIRE STATE TEACHER'S, 1940
Teacher and Coach

JOSEPH M. HOOBAN

7 Timon Avenue
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1941
Cashier

FOREST K. JAY

Fletcher, Ohio
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10607 215th Street
Queens Village, New York
COLBY COLLEGE, 1942
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280 Caldwell Street
Chillicothe, Ohio
OHIO STATE, 1942
Borden's Dairy



ARTHUR N. KRUEGER
13912 Woodmont Road
Detroit, Michigan
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, 1941
Lathe Operator

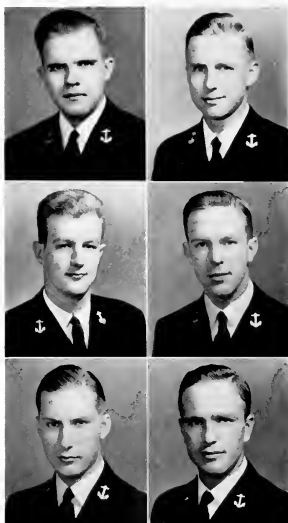
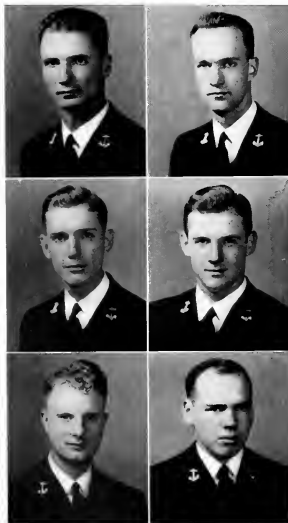
HAY M. LE CLEAR
310 Haviland Avenue
Whittier, California
WHITTIER, 1942
Oil Field Worker

WARREN R. LOWE
6525 River Road
Cincinnati, Ohio
HANOVER, 1942
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ST. CLOUD STATE TEACHERS', 1942
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EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Office Clerk

ALVIN F. McCORMICK
206 East 22nd Street
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ARCHIE M. MEEKMA
Olton, Texas
TEXAS A. & M., 1941
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107 East Genesee Street
Skaneateles, New York
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1017 Ohio Street
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ILLINOIS, 1942
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HARVARD, 1942
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LUTHER COLLEGE, 1942
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Bagley, Minnesota
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1911
Motion Picture Engineer

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306 Worrell Street
Thomasville, North Carolina
APPALACHIAN STATE, 1942
Navy Inspector



CHARLES E. REED
30 South McLean Street
Memphis, Tennessee
SOUTHWESTERN, 1942
Student

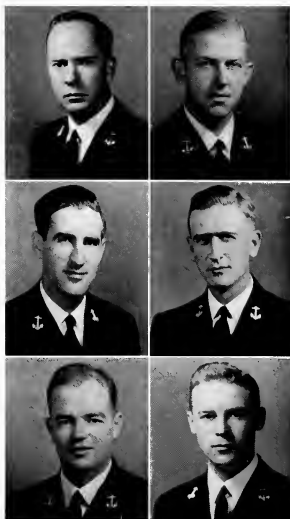
HENRY W. REED
1244 Wentworth Avenue
Pasadena, California
HARVARD, 1942
Student

HERBERT G. REGAN
55 St. Andrew Road
East Boston, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1937
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525 Garfield Street
Middletown, Ohio
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GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1941
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ARIZONA, 1942
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MINNESOTA, 1936
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HARVARD LAW SCHOOL, 1942
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Shakopee, Minnesota
COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS, 1942
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650 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, New York
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Student



ALLEN B. SOPER
R.F.D. 2
Slater, Missouri
MISSOURI, 1940
Farmer

WILLIAM A. STONE
Atmore, Alabama
ALABAMA, 1942
Accountant

JASON SUMNER
R.F.D. No. 1, Copley, Ohio
Akron, Ohio
COLGATE, 1940
Sales and Office Trainee

HARRY C. THOMPSON
152 Greenwich Street
Hempstead, New York
COLGATE, 1942
Advertising

ROCKWELL M. THOMPSON
214 Andrews Street
Rochester, New York
PRINCETON, 1938
Salesman

WALTER N. THUNE
11 Upham Road
Lynn, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1940
Government Economist; O. P. A.

WILLIAM F. SCHUELLER
1116 Fifth Street, S.E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota
MINNESOTA, 1941
Accountant

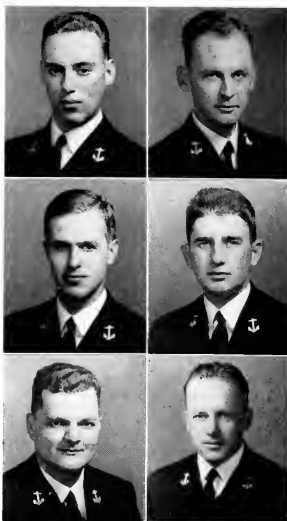
WILLIAM M. SEBRING, Jr.
40 Avon Road
Bronxville, New York
WILLIAMS, 1941
Steel Sales Trainee

KENNETH M. SHARP
Ravia, Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA A. & M., 1937
Teacher

ANDREW G. SHEBAY
4373 Rosewood Street
Houston, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, 1942
Accountant

ARTHUR R. SHIREY, Jr.
154 Third Street
Derry, Pennsylvania
PITTSBURGH, 1942
Business Manager

RODNEY W. SMITH
603 Claybourne Road
Rochester, New York
HAMILTON, 1942
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SAMUEL TOLCHINSKY

615 Eighth Street
Bismark, North Dakota
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL, 1940
Retail Clothier

LOUIS M. TROUT

421 So. Chester Avenue
Compton, California
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1941
Aircraft Worker

PAUL S. VAITSES, Jr.

123 Warwick Road
Melrose, Massachusetts
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

GORDON A. VAN EPPS

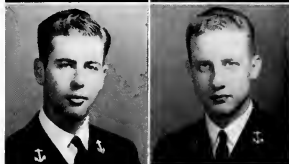
16 W. Windsor Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona
UTAH STATE, 1942
Botany Student

ROBERT J. VAN DRAGT

14 So. State Street
Zeeland, Michigan
HOPE, 1940
Chemist

ORVILLE A. WAHRENBROCK

1636 Madison Avenue
San Diego, California
SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Y.M.C.A. Boy's Secretary



JAMES A. WARDEN

McComas, West Virginia
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Office Clerk

JOHN J. WATERS

3215 Summit Street
Kansas City, Missouri
ILLINOIS, 1941
Auditor

YALE WEINSTEIN

259 Fuller Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota
MINNESOTA, 1937
Logging Superintendent

HAROLD A. WEISS

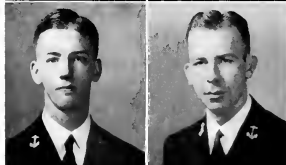
75 Farrell Avenue
Mount Vernon, New York
CORNELL, 1942
Attorney

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS, Jr.

310 Woodland Avenue
Lynchburg, Virginia
VIRGINIA, 1942
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825 Hoover Avenue
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SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, 1942
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DEPAUL UNIVERSITY, 1938
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CALIFORNIA, 1941
Douglas Aircraft



AUSTIN V. WOOD, Jr.
Forrest Hills
Wheeling, West Virginia
WEST VIRGINIA, 1942
Investigator

ARCHIBALD W. WOOD
18601 Shaker Boulevard
Shaker Heights, Ohio
MIDDLEBURY, 1942
Shipyard Worker



THOMAS E. WOODWARD
1204 W. Center Street
Whittier, California
WHITTIER, 1942
Oilfield Worker

CHARLES F. WORRALL
609 Clay Street
Topeka, Kansas
WASHBURN COLLEGE, 1941
Grocer

HOWARD L. WRIGHT

33 Grant Street
Mount Holly, New Jersey
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, 1942
Student

RUSSELL S. WRIGHT

714 Headley Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky
KENTUCKY, 1940
Inspector Ordnance Plant

ATHEL I. WYANT

Wheeler Hill
Russell, Kentucky
MOREHEAD (KY.) STATE, 1938
Teacher and Coach

STANLEY P. WYATT, Jr.

76 Lawrence Lane
Belmont, Massachusetts
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

OLIVER A. WYMAN, Jr.

25 Walden Street
Newtonville, Massachusetts
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

ELLIS A. WUNSCH

17501 Hamilton Road
Detroit, Michigan
MICHIGAN, 1940
Graduate Student





(l. to r.) Robert B. Wright, Jr., *Platoon Commander*;
John J. Poitevin, *Sub-Commander*; Lawrence E. Legas,
Company Commander; Robert Swan, III, *C.P.O.*; Harold
V. Harsha, *Platoon Commander*.

THE 22nd company was by no means the second ranking outfit in the battalion. In fact, we were first in many things — all of them wrong. First in the number of men on the Arbor day list, first to discover that dates could be made with Barnard via blinker (although the Drill Department wasn't far behind us on that one), first to hit the Biltmore bar on Saturdays and first to look at a pretty girl while in formation. We were last only to mess and in returning from liberty.

But we didn't care because we knew we were the favorite. After all, didn't we muster before the windows of the Drill Department every day and give those weary eyes a new sensation? And didn't we give the Regiment its adjutant, its bugler and the Battalion its signal officer?

The second also had the smoothest functioning scuttlebutt in the good ship Furnald. We also knew

when the next bilge was due to decimate our thin, red ranks, who had hit the tree for three weeks in advance, and we invariably had the right answers for the wrong questions in navigation. In fact, none of us ever did get into San Francisco harbor or more than seven miles away from Guantanamo Bay.

The first, third and fourth usually beat us to the mess during the week but Larry "Captain Bright" Legas always had the bar muster complete several scotches before anybody else on Saturday. And even if we didn't have brains, we had plenty of aptitude.

All in all, none of us ever regretted being in the second. On the contrary, it was highly interesting — we never knew what was going to hit us next. We just bared our arms, closed our eyes and said, "Go right ahead, doc, I'm from the second."

DEE J. ANDELLA
 312 Milan Street
 Youngstown, Ohio
CARNEGIE TECH., 1942
Printing Engineer

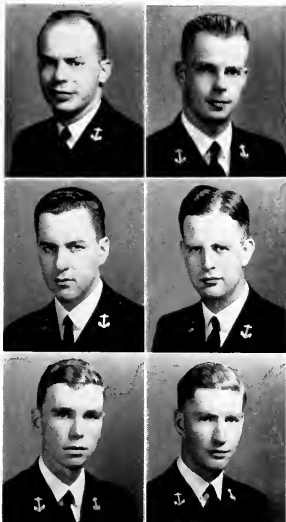
VERLE M. ARNOLD
 Milton, Iowa
IOWA STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Soil Conservation Service

JOHN K. BANGS
 204 Highland Avenue
 Fairfield, Iowa
IOWA, 1942
Student

PAUL L. BASILE
 312 Third Street
 Cliffside Park, New Jersey
JOHN MARSHALL COLLEGE, 1940
Law Student

CASIMERE B. BROVARNEY
 13711 Bloom
 Detroit, Michigan
DETROIT, 1941
School Teacher

JAMES T. BROWN
 426 Sylvania Avenue
 Glenside, Pennsylvania
TEMPLE, 1942
Public Accountant



ALLEN H. BROYLES
 3936 Baltimore
 Shreveport, Louisiana
CENTENARY, 1936
Lawyer

THOMAS B. RUFFUM, Jr.
 287 Massachusetts Avenue
 Providence, Rhode Island
BROWN, 1942
Receiving Clerk

DALE W. BYERS
 53 E. Orchard Avenue
 Bellevue, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1912
Student

WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL
 306 Jefferson Avenue
 Pomona, California
POMONA COLLEGE, 1941
Commercial Department

JULIAN CARR
 132 Elderfields Road
 Manhasset, New York
GEORGETOWN, 1942
Student

JOHN A. CAYLOR
 2319 Northview Terrace
 Sioux City, Iowa
NEBR. STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Student





JOHN C. DILLON, Jr.
458 N. Chestnut Street
Butler, Pennsylvania
HARVARD, 1942
Student

WILLIAM P. DOONAN
45 Blakeley Street
West Lynn, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Department Store Clerk

P. JOHN EAGAN, Jr.
6401 Maryland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
CHICAGO TEACHERS', 1942
Railroad Leverman

JOE S. ELLIOTT, Jr.
205 N. Philadelphia Avenue
Ocean City, Maryland
WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 1940
Aircraft Production

JOSEPH E. FERGUSON, Jr.
419 South Rosser
Forrest City, Arkansas
ARKANSAS, 1940
Income Tax Auditor

GEORGE F. FORTUNE
33 Hermosa Way
Menlo Park, California
SAN JOSE STATE, 1942
Cannery Worker

CORNING CHISHOLM
12717 Lake Shore Boulevard
Cleveland, Ohio
YALE, 1937
Instructor in German

JOSEPH CHUSMIR
214 Taber Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1942
Jewelry Manufacturer

WILLIAM W. COCHRANE
1274 N. Broad Street
Hillside, New Jersey
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Business Manager

JAMES B. COONEY
26 McElowney Street
Chicago Heights, Illinois
DRAKE, 1942
Student

JOSEPH B. COPELAN
308 Houston Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee
UNIV. OF CHATTANOOGA, 1942
Student

ROBERT J. COURTNEY
236 Edgemont Avenue
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
LA SALLE, 1941
Student



HENRY D. FREEDMAN

1606 Morse Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
ILLINOIS, 1942
Law Student

EARL S. GOODENOW

Battle Creek, Iowa
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, 1942
Student

DONALD F. GOSCH

1305 18th Avenue, S.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

EL CAROL V. GREENWOOD

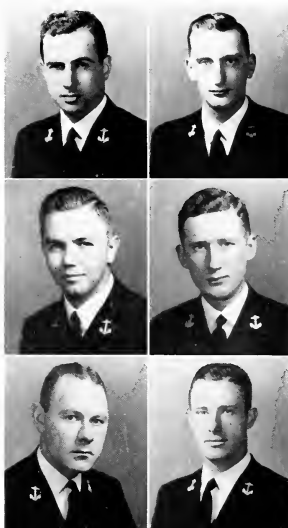
421 E. Sixth Street
Hastings, Nebraska
HASTINGS COLLEGE, 1941
Graduate Assistant in Economics

JOHN K. GREENWOOD

504 Plymouth Road
Glenside, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1937
Investigator

TRUMAN W. GREER

107 W. Kentucky Street
Louisville, Kentucky
BEREA COLLEGE, 1936
Salesman



GEORGE W. HAMLIN

22 Dogwood Drive
Summit, New Jersey
YALE, 1942
Farm Labor

HAROLD V. HARSHA

5417 Q Avenue
Galveston, Texas
IOWA STATE, 1942
Student

CHARLES W. HATCH

Fort Yates, North Dakota
DOANE COLLEGE, 1942
Student

WILLIAM HENRY

33 Sterling Avenue
White Plains, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

JOHN W. HERLIHY

75 Minot Street
Dorchester Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1935
Post Office Clerk

JAMES C. HIGGINS

409 N. Mercer Street
New Castle, Pennsylvania
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Steel Worker





RICHARD E. HUMBERT
2153 Fairview Avenue
Mt. Penn. Pennsylvania
RICHMOND, 1942
Professional Football

ROBERT R. HUNT
9 N. Tenth Street
Marshalltown, Iowa
IOWA STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Student

ANGELO M. IACOBONI
715 So. Hope Street
Los Angeles, California
HOLY CROSS, 1939
Banking

EDWARD R. JACKSON
3114 Cockrell
Fort Worth, Texas
TEXAS CHRISTIAN, 1942
Merchandise Manager

ROBERT I. JOHNSON
129 Brookside Avenue
Brockton, Massachusetts
COLBY, 1942
Student

LEO G. JURJOVEC, Jr.
1840 W. 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois
CHICAGO-KENT LAW SCHOOL, 1939
Attorney

PHILMOUR B. HILLMAN
318 Keith Avenue
Waukegan, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1940
Screen Writer

DANIEL C. HOLTHOUSE
222 Marshall Street
Decatur, Indiana
INDIANA, 1942
Student

ROBERT S. HORNSBY
Yorktown, Virginia
WILLIAM & MARY, 1941
Student

EDWIN J. HOSTOS
44 Poe Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Accountant

CHESTER W. HOUSTON
Champaign, Illinois
ILLINOIS, 1940
Industrial Bacteriologist

JAMES P. HUGHES
1412 N. 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 1935
Postal Clerk



WILLIAM W. KENNEDY

581 N. Plymouth Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
U.C.L.A., 1942
Radio News Bureau

FRANK H. KIBLING

Springfield Road
Wilbraham, Massachusetts
WASHINGTON AND LEE, 1942
Student

JOHN T. KINNEY

305 Fifth Avenue
West Bend, Wisconsin
PRINCETON, 1937
Engineer

JOHN I. KIRBY

1410 E. 13th So.
Salt Lake City, Utah
UTAH, 1942
Asphalt Materials' Inspector

JOHN S. KOLP

Manson, Iowa
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, 1942
Bomber Base Laborer

RICHARD T. LATTIN

Dakota City, Iowa
IOWA STATE TEACHERS, 1942
Student



JACK W. LEE

820 University Street
Boulder, Colorado
COLORADO, 1938
Pharmacist

LAWRENCE E. LEGAS

11457 Glendale Way
Seattle, Washington
WASHINGTON, 1942
Student

EDWARD J. LIEBMAN

2221 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, New York
BROOKLYN COLLEGE, 1941
Fur Worker

HARRY J. LITTLE

4333 N. Tripp Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1940
Reporter

NEVIN HAY LYERLY

20 West 18th Street
Dubuque, Iowa
IOWA, 1942
Student

FRANCIS X. MCCARTHY

103 Anthony Street
East Providence, Rhode Island
PROVIDENCE, 1941
Industrial Engineer





GEORGE D. MCCLINTOCK, Jr.
4950 So. Dupont Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

JOHN M. McKAY
434 W. Marquette Road
Chicago, Illinois
CHICAGO, 1942
Lawyer



DAVID A. MACKLIN
128 N. First Street
Decatur, Indiana
INDIANA, 1942
Student

RICHARD J. MARKUS
R.F.D. No. 1
Potosi, Wisconsin
LORAS, 1942
Farmer



WILLIAM W. MAXWELL
744 Stuart Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan
KALAMAZOO, 1941
Steel Construction

ROBERT S. MAZLISH
95 Linden Boulevard
Brooklyn, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1940
Laundry Superintendent

THOMAS F. MONAHAN
6816 Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
NOTRE DAME, 1940
Salesman

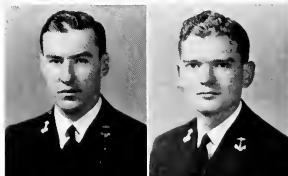
JOHN R. MOODIE
100 Sixth Avenue S.E.
Waverly, Iowa
IOWA STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Student

JOHN S. NUSSBAUM
307 E. Hickory Street
Fairbury, Illinois
ILLINOIS, 1942
Student

E. GEORGE OBERN
1921 Park Grove Avenue
Los Angeles, California
PRINCIPIA COLLEGE, 1942
Newspaper Reporter

HOLBER C. OVERGAARD
303 Clay Street
Cedar Falls, Iowa
IOWA STATE TEACHERS', 1941
High School Instructor

MARSHALL J. PADORR
1037 North Shore Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1940
Newspaper Advertising



PAUL J. PALLANTE
710 Warren Avenue
Niles, Ohio
NEWBERRY, 1942
Store Manager

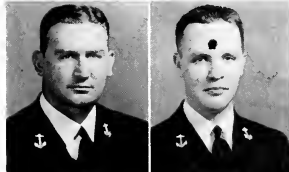
KENNETH J. PHELPS
Greenbrier, Tennessee
LAMBUTH COLLEGE, 1942
Pre-Medical Student

GEORGE PILIBOSIAN
16 Pine Tree Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

JOHN J. POITEVIN
369 West 14th Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho
WASHINGTON, 1942
Student

DAVID PRAGER
424 Crawford Street
Fort Scott, Kansas
KANSAS, 1942
Attorney

LUTHER C. RALEY
418 Bernice Street
Odessa, Texas
HARDIN-SIMMONS, 1939
Oilfield Worker



JACK W. REYNOLDS
9100 Birwood Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
DETROIT, 1941
Sales Promotion

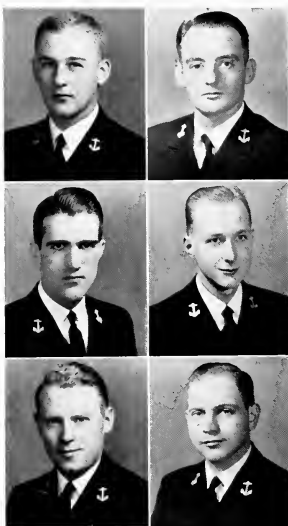
HENRY RICHARDSON, Jr.
671 Basswood Street
Jacksonville, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1942
Student

JOSEPH W. ROACH
322 E. Main Street
Dertur, Texas
TEXAS, 1939
Salesman

JAMES E. ROBBINS
20 Biltmore Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, 1940
Internal Auditor

ELLIS M. ROWLANDS
4 Grove Street
Poultney, Vermont
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC, 1942
Architect

JAMES H. RULE
2407 35th Street
Des Moines, Iowa
DRAKE, 1942
Railway Clerk



HAROLD B. SIMPSON
1209 Hillcrest Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1942
Machine Tool Inspector

J. HULBERT SMITH
3300 Avondale Drive
Fort Worth, Texas
SOUTHERN METHODIST, 1941
Attorney

WARREN C. STACK
Victory Park
Cincinnati, Ohio
DUKE, 1941
Attorney

LEROY M. STAGER
R.F.D. No. 3
Kalamazoo, Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE, 1939
Farmer

WILLIAM F. STEVENS, Jr.
81 Vernon Place
Mount Vernon, New York
VILLANOVA, 1942
Student

DONALD T. STEWARD
Allen Avenue
Meriden, Connecticut
WESLEYAN, 1942
Student

WILLIAM J. SAMP
313 E. Jefferson Street
Winterset, Iowa
SIMPSON COLLEGE, 1942
Druggist's Sundry Clerk

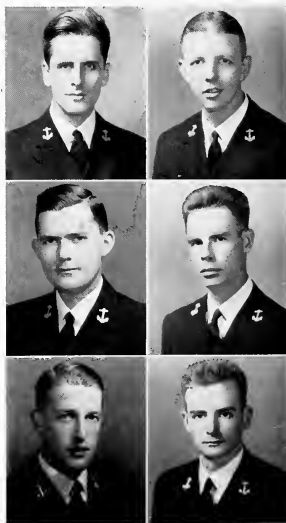
SABIN P. SANGER
42 Broadway Street
Bangor, Maine
YALE, 1942
Student

EDWIN M. SCHMIDT
1118 E. Rusholme Street
Davenport, Iowa
ST. AMBROSE, 1942
Law Student

JOHN E. SEARIGHT
251 Schley Place
Teaneck, New Jersey
SYRACUSE, 1942
R.C.A. Guide

EDWARD T. SHABLESKI
4423 Parkside Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, 1942
Legal Tax Research Assistant

JULIAN D. SHAPIRO
2326 Maplewood Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
TEMPLE, 1941
Accountant



JOHN F. STOLBERG
72 Mill Street
Worcester, Massachusetts
NORTHEASTERN, 1942
Grocery Store Manager

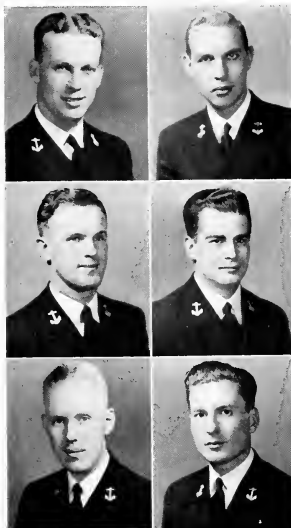
JOHN R. STREIDL
513 Michigan Avenue
Menominee, Michigan
WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE, 1942
Steel Worker

ROBERT SWAN, III
532 So. Aiken Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
YALE, 1939
Industrial Engineer

GEORGE J. E. SZABO
401 Hall Avenue
Perth Amboy, New Jersey
RUTGERS, 1942
Municipal Employee

GEORGE E. THOMAS
6534 Fairfield Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
NOTRE DAME, 1938
Attorney

GLEN L. THOMPSON
Jefferson, Iowa
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, 1942
Carpenter



BERNARD M. TOOMEY
5 Ord Street
Salem, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
City Employee

WILLIAM B. TOWNSEND, III
1628 Westmoreland Place
Fort Worth, Texas
SOUTHERN METHODIST, 1942
Student

JOSEPH R. TRACEY
47 Brunswick Road
Montclair, New Jersey
NORTH CAROLINA, 1939
Aeronautical Industry

ROBERT X. TRIGGS
22 Atwood Place
Springfield, Massachusetts
MASSACHUSETTS STATE, 1942
Machine Shop Clerk

ROBERT S. TRUEMAN
1508 "N" Street
Bedford, Indiana
PURDUE, 1940
Explosives Inspector

ROBERT K. WALLACE
6641 N. Rockwell Street
Chicago, Illinois
LOYOLA (CHICAGO), 1941
Reporter



LEWIS R. WARREN
Route 1
Spencerport, New York
ALBANY STATE TEACHERS', 1938
Teacher

HAROLD J. WEHMANN
918 Manhattan Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
COLUMBIA, 1942
Student



FRANK W. WETMORE
198 Bristol Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 1942
Receiving Clerk

REUEL A. WIEBEL, Jr.
607 14th Street
Charlottesville, Virginia
VIRGINIA, 1942
Junior Accountant



RUSSELL G. WOOLEVER
Nichols, Iowa
DRAKE, 1942
Junior Accountant

MEREDITH G. WRIGHT
1710 Orrington Street
Evanston, Illinois
LAKE FOREST, 1939
Advertising

ROBERT B. WRIGHT, Jr.
518 First Street, S.E.
Moultrie, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1941
Salesman

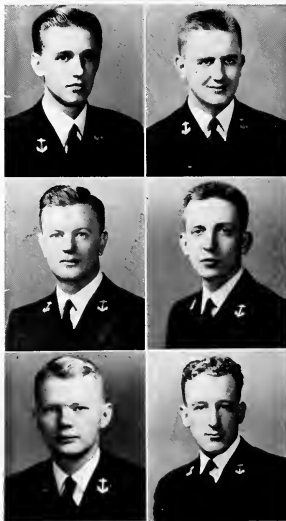
JOHN J. YACKULICS
60 Winfield Street
Norwalk, Connecticut
DANBURY TEACHERS', 1942
Teacher

WILLIAM E. YARBROUGH
824 So. Waco Street
Weatherford, Texas
TEXAS WESLEYAN, 1936
Teacher

ROBERT A. YOUNG
403 Chester Street
Peoria, Illinois
IOWA, 1942
Student

RALPH O. YOUNGSTROM
838 So. Leebick Street
Burlington, Iowa
GRINNELL, 1942
Student

EDWARD J. ZABILSKI
86 Julian Street
Providence, Rhode Island
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student







(l. to r.) Joseph F. Byrne, *Platoon Commander*; Paul H. Forte, *Sub-Commander*; Alton G. Nowell, *Company Commander*; Edwin C. Cuttino, *C.P.O.*; Joseph E. Murray, *Platoon Commander*.

003 "Hit the deck, you raggedy 23rds!"

That's it, the battle cry of the 23rd Company. Just the thought of it will bring many a pleasant smile to the faces of the 120-odd men of the outfit when they're far beyond the horizons seen from the sixth, seventh, or eighth decks of the U. S. S. Farnald.

It's a rather funny thing how such a slogan, along with a rugged lad from the Tarheel State of North Carolina as its leader, could make a roaring good unit of a bunch of guys, most of whom had never seen anything larger than a rowboat prior to August 14 (nor until after December 2). There were lawyers, insurance salesmen, photographers, reporters, chemists, poets, liquor store operators, grocers, and just plain students among those 120 glarey-eyed young men who stumbled into Farnald a day before the Ides of August and started working toward a future that was a big question mark.

The 23rd started slow, for the "hoist," "ladders,"

"by the left flank," and "right oblique" were complete mysteries to them in the early days. But, Company Commander Gwynn Nowell, who really knew the score, had plenty of patience, so before long the 23rd was doing right well by itself, so much so that it was being given "rest" and "ice cream" during drill periods as a reward for having the best drilled outfit.

Among other things we'll keep as remembrance of the Company are Byrne's "Keep those heads steady," Waldie's "dress fore and aft," Trautman's "cut the chatter," and Forte's "Remember, you're supposed to be gentlemen" for the sake of the lovely Barnard contingent.

So, as we step from the pages of Naval Ordnance, Dutton's, Bowditch, and all the rest into the actual prosecution of this world-wide struggle, we recall that Texas had its Alamo and Dewey his Maine, but better still, we remember that we will always have our Raggedy Twenty-Third, so hit the deck.



RUSSELL P. BEAR

Route No. 1
Slatington, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Truck Manufacturing

IRVING H. BECKWITH

118 Salisbury Road
Brookline, Massachusetts
YALE, 1941
Law Student

CHARLES D. BEIR, Jr.

429 Columbia Boulevard
Wood-Ridge, New Jersey
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Accountant

EBERT W. BERNDSEN

1457 E. 135th Street
East Cleveland, Ohio
OHIO STATE, 1941
Student

STANLEY BERNIS

345 Clinton Road
Brookline, Massachusetts
PENNSYLVANIA, 1939
Steel Manufacturing

HENRY D. BEYEA, Jr.

69 Hillside Road
Strafford, Pennsylvania
PENNSYLVANIA, 1938
Office Manager

EDGAR M. ADAMS, Jr.

2405 N.E. 30th Avenue
Portland, Oregon
WHITMAN, 1942
Student

LUCIUS E. ALES

South Street
Greenville, New York
FORDHAM, 1942
Pharmacist

FREDERICK Y. ALKAZIN

530 Second Street
Brooklyn, New York
WESLEYAN, 1942
Student

NORMAN C. ANDERSON

302 Joy Street
Red Oak, Iowa
IOWA, 1942
Clothing Salesman

FREDERICK R. BALEN

53 So. Jackson Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey
YALE LAW, 1942
Lawyer

IRVING W. BALEN

53 So. Jackson Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey
YALE LAW, 1942
Lawyer



CHARLES F. BOWMAN, Jr.
1002 Marietta Avenue
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

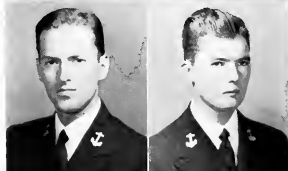
JOSEPH A. BRAND
230 Central Park W.
New York, New York
VIRGINIA, 1941
Hotel Catering

JAMES P. BURKE
214 North Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1941
Law Student

MALCOLM K. BURKE
884 Shippam Avenue
Stamford, Connecticut
YALE, 1939
Pharmaceutical Exporter

JOSEPH F. BYRNE
639-A Ohio Street
Vallejo, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Assistant Purchasing Agent

LYNN H. CANFIELD
405 E. F Avenue
Hutchinson, Kansas
KANSAS WESLEYAN, 1936
High School Instructor



RICHARD L. CLARK
3414 N.E. 41st Avenue
Portland, Oregon
OREGON, 1942
Engineer's Aide

DANIEL E. CONWELL
2115 Lowell Boulevard
Denver, Colorado
DENVER, 1942
Heating Engineer

HENRY L. COOK
535 No. Elm Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia
VIRGINIA, 1942
Student

DAVID A. DASHIELL, Jr.
Westover Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
VIRGINIA, 1942
Student

VICTOR W. DAWSON
Dewey Street
Kinston, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1939
Graduate Student

ROBERT EDWIN DIAMOND
Sheldon, Iowa
IOWA STATE, 1941
Student



JOHN W. DIFFENDAL
405 Edgedale Drive
High Point, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Bookkeeper

HARRY J. DODSON
4912 Buckingham Court
St. Louis, Missouri
WESTMINSTER, 1936
Oil Business



WILLIAM E. DOWNING
1001 Rowland Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
WILLIAM & MARY, 1942
Railroad Employee

PHILIP H. FINN
44 Beals Street
Brookline, Massachusetts
TUFTS, 1942
Student



JOHN G. FITZGERALD
103 Whitmore Street
Hartford, Connecticut
TRINITY, 1941
Post-office Clerk

PAUL H. FORTE
203 Windsor Road
Waban, Massachusetts
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

HAROLD R. FURRER
7301 Fourth Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
ST. JOHN'S, 1940
Production Agent

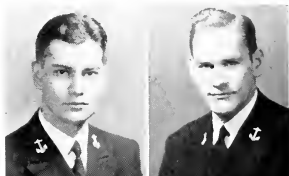
DONALD D. GARRICK
321 High Street
Naugatuck, Connecticut
DUKE, 1940
Process Engineer

JOHN G. GENT
34 E. 208th Street
New York, N. Y.
GEORGETOWN, 1942
Student

NORMAN R. GOLSON
Calhoun, Louisiana
LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, 1942
Student

WILLIAM H. HACKER
226 S.W. Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

HARRY G. HAGER, Jr.
75 No. Spring Street
Concord, New Hampshire
NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1942
Construction



FRANK B. HANES

140 Stratford Road
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

ERNEST J. HEINMULLER

176 Prince George Street
Annapolis, Maryland
ST. JOHN'S, 1942
Student

EARLE W. HELLEN, Jr.

302 Elizabeth Street
Greenville, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

ROBERT E. HOUK

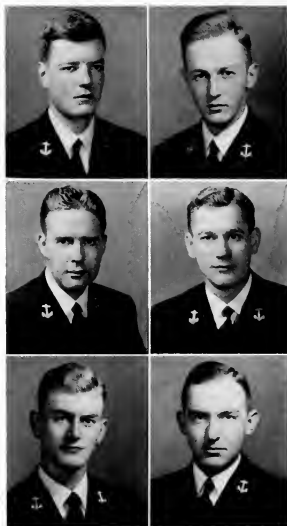
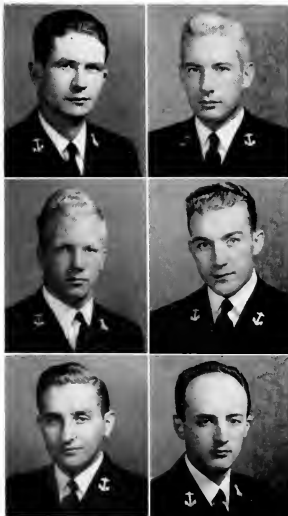
403 Walnut Street
Alexandria, Indiana
DEPAUW, 1942
Student

FRANK R. JUSTICE

422 E. Jones Street
Raleigh, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Musician

RICHARD H. KEEFE

20 Stark Avenue
Dover, New Hampshire
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1939
Attorney



JOHN J. KELLEY

139 Holworthy Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1939
Post Office Substitute

DANIEL F. KELLIHER

37 Gale Street
Malden, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1940
School Teacher

CARLOS O. KOTILA

12027 Dixie Highway
Grand Blanc, Michigan
GRINNELL, 1942
Physical Education Teacher

WARREN G. KRETER

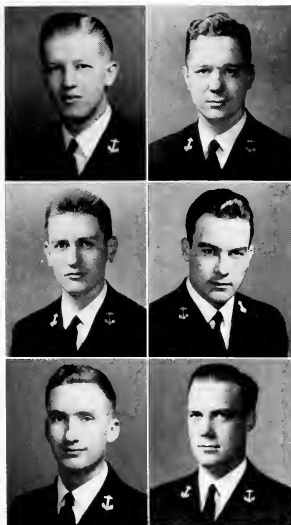
150 Princeton Road
Rockville Centre, New York
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

LOUIS R. KROLL

130 N. Beverly Glen Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
HARVARD, 1942
Student

LEONARD E. KUST

308 Huntington Court
Madison, Wisconsin
HARVARD LAW SCHOOL, 1942
Lawyer



JOSEPH J. MADIGAN

Main Street
Groton, Massachusetts
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1940
Store Owner

HENRY MANLEY, III

10 Governors Road
Bronxville, New York
COLUMBIA, 1940
Salesman

DAVID C. MARQUARDT

53 Birchwood Avenue
Dayton, Ohio
DENISON, 1942
Defense Worker

HORACE B. MAYS

Laneville, Texas
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, 1941
Shipping Clerk

JOSEPH MILLER

325 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island, New York
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1942
Housing Analyst

ROBERT W. MILLER

Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

CHARLES W. LAMBERT

2639 22nd Avenue
San Francisco, California
CALIFORNIA, 1941
Traveling Auditor

RUSSELL B. LONG

2208 Lawndale Avenue
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
LOUISIANA STATE, 1942
Lawyer

CLEMENT R. McCORMACK

80 Hoyle Street
Norwood, Massachusetts
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 1938
Immigrant Inspector

VINCENT E. McCORMICK

4 Manhattan Avenue
New Rochelle, New York
MIAMI (FLA.), 1940
Claim Adjuster

HARRY C. McINVAILL, Jr.

Conway, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

WILLIAM C. McKENNA

1506 Touhy Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
LOYOLA (CHICAGO), 1939
Accountant



ROBERT J. MITCHELL
 Arcata, California
HUMBOLDT STATE, 1942
Service Station

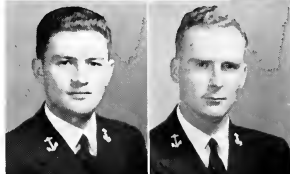
CHARLES F. MORGAN, Jr.
 Stanley, Iowa
UPPER IOWA, 1942
Teacher

CARTER W. MOTT
 211 Grant Avenue
 New Brunswick, New Jersey
MIDDLEBURY, 1942
Wood Drill Operator

DOYLE S. MORRIS
 1953 Sunnyside
 Chicago, Illinois
CHICAGO-KENT, 1942
Attorney

SIDNEY A. MUELLER
 8412 W. Becher Street
 West Allis, Wisconsin
MILWAUKEE TEACHERS', 1942
Student

JOE E. MURRAY
 703 Third Avenue S.
 Clinton, Iowa
WILLAMETTE, 1942
Construction Worker



JOSEPH E. MURRAY
 442 Harvey Street
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
VILLANOVA, 1942
Salesman

RICHARD C. NEHRING
 117 Cassilis Avenue
 Bronxville, New York
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

CHARLES B. NEVINS
 345 Elder Lane
 Winnetka, Illinois
AMHERST, 1942
Student

ALTON G. NOWELL
 1611 Jarvis Street
 Raleigh, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Golf Professional

HAROLD J. NUGENT
 5825 Winthrop Avenue
 Chicago, Illinois
DRAKE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ELMORE J. OISTAD
 1417 N. 49th Street
 Seattle, Washington
WASHINGTON, 1941
Teacher



JOHN C. OLIN
108 Trinity Place
Buffalo, New York
CANISIUS, 1937
Teacher

EDWIN J. ONGERTIH
623 38th Avenue
San Francisco, California
CALIFORNIA, 1941
Shipyard Worker



WARREN T. ORSBURN
402 Lemon Avenue
Arcadia, California
CALIFORNIA, 1940
Public Accountant

JOHN S. PRUKOP
25 Maple Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey
MIDDLEBURY, 1942
Army Guard



HARRY S. PEASE
1224 Warren Avenue
Downers Grove, Illinois
MISSOURI, 1942
Reporter

HENRY A. PETERSON, Jr.
19 Towanda Drive
North Providence, Rhode Island
RHODE ISLAND TEACHERS', 1942
Student

G. ROBERT PHELPS
3330 Ardmore Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
WESTERN RESERVE, 1941
Engineering Draftsman

CLARENCE W. PLACE, Jr.
75 South Street
Biddeford, Maine
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ROBERT TUBBS RAWSON
Kirkwood, Illinois
MONMOUTH, 1942
Construction Worker

WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, Jr.
Carlton Road
Ft. Meyers, Florida
FLORIDA, 1942
Student

MILTON RIFKIN
1565 E. 14th Street
Brooklyn, New York
BROOKLYN COLLEGE, 1941
Law Student

LEALAND E. RISK
1133 Foothill Street
South Pasadena, California
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1942
Postal Employee



WOODWARD ROMINE

812 W. LaSalle Street
 South Bend, Indiana
 WABASH, 1942
Student

DONALD G. ROOT

15 Summit Avenue
 Medford, Oregon
 OREGON STATE, 1941
Farmer

ARTHUR L. ROTH

25 Van Velsor Place
 Newark, New Jersey
 RUTGERS, 1942
Chemist

BERNARD S. ROTH

2270 Ocean Avenue
 Brooklyn, New York
 PENN STATE, 1942
Advertising

GEORGE W. ROTHSCHILD

1209 Astor Street
 Chicago, Illinois
 HARVARD, 1939
Lawyer

THEODORE L. RUSSEM

55 Florence Avenue
 Lawrence, Massachusetts
 BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1938
Merchandising

**BERNARD SACHS**

163 DuBois Avenue
 Valley Stream, New York
 NO. ILLINOIS OPTOMETRY, 1942
Optometrist

CARL M. SHAFER

1832 W. Silver Lake Drive
 Los Angeles, California
 U.C.L.A., 1942
Student

LOUIS M. SHAPERA

334 So. Hamlin Avenue
 Chicago, Illinois
 CHICAGO, 1942
Attorney

EDWARD S. SLANE

700 W. Olney Road
 Norfolk, Virginia
 CHICAGO, 1937
Theatre—Acting

DUANE S. SMITH

5 Plymouth Road
 Lexington, Massachusetts
 NORTHEASTERN, 1942
Student

EUGENE B. SMITH, Jr.

900 Madison Street
 Jonesboro, Arkansas
 ARKANSAS STATE, 1939
Reporter



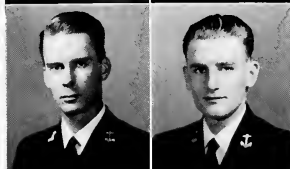
JAMES T. SMITH
140 So. Pugh Street
State College, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

JAY H. SMITH
296 Hagans Avenue
Elmhurst, Illinois
CHICAGO-KENT, 1942
Law Student



RICHARD C. SMITH
1005 Sanborn Street
Jefferson, Wisconsin
WISCONSIN, 1938
Lawyer

JOHN J. SMOOT
4340 Verplanck Place, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
MARYLAND, 1942
Student



DONALD E. SPALDING
138 Glendale Avenue
Highland Park, Michigan
HARVARD, 1937
Government Auditor

WILLIAM M. STEINBUCH
76 Doscher Street
Brooklyn, New York
LAFAYETTE, 1941
Purchasing Agent

RICHARD B. STEPHENS
334 So. Kenilworth Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
ROCHESTER, 1939
Lawyer

JOHN S. TESSIER
15 Imperial Avenue
Cohoes, New York
COLUMBIA, 1937
Student

ADAM J. TEUFEL
2556 83rd Street
Jackson Heights, New York
ST. LAWRENCE, 1941
Attorney

ROBERT M. THOMAS
212 Wendenover Road
Baltimore, Maryland
PRINCETON, 1942
Student

RUSSELL V. THOMPSON
36 Swaine Place
West Orange, New Jersey
SPRINGFIELD, 1942
Student

WILLIAM F. TOOHEY
103 Charlotte Street
Hartford, Connecticut
LAFAYETTE, 1939
Claims Investigation



JOHN D. TOOMEY

4912 Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois
DE PAUL, 1942
Student

GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN, Jr.

1160 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio
DENISON, 1942
Student

ANDREW W. TURNBULL

Rodgers Forge
Baltimore County, Maryland
PRINCETON, 1942
Student

RODERICK G. TURNER, Jr.

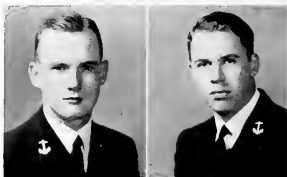
Jonesboro, Georgia
DAVIDSON, 1942
Student

DONALD A. VAN BEEK

10412 Emerald Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
CALVIN, 1942
Laundry Business

KENNETH E. WALDIE

117 E. 77th Street
New York, New York
FORDHAM, 1940
Western Electric



GEORGE T. WATKINS, III

310 Watts Street
Durham, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1942
Student

EDWARD C. WEREN

166 Ossining Road
Pleasantville, New York
HARVARD, 1942
Student



IRVING R. WERSHOW

R.F.D. 2, Box 27
Alachua, Florida
YALE, 1942
Ranching

RALPH C. WINKWORTH

909 Avery Avenue
Syracuse, New York
SYRACUSE, 1941
Brooklyn Navy Yard

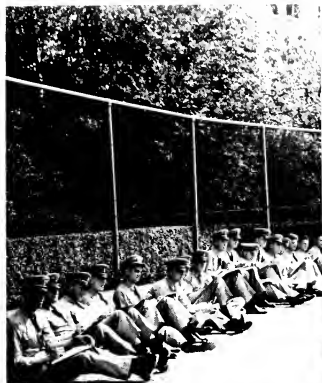


HARRY K. WOODHURST

1 Church Street
Abbeville, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Auditor's Assistant

PAUL YAGER

230 Atlantic Avenue
Lynbrook, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Economist





(l. to r.) Max Thelen, Jr., *Platoon Commander*; Robert F. Tyler, *Sub-Commander*; Orlando P. Thomas, *Company Commander*; Jerome F. Shandy, Jr., *C.P.O.*; James M. Bivins, *Platoon Commander*.

It has been said that the 24th Company is an institution in itself. Just what sort of institution implied is material for debate, but of course, we prefer to interpret it as meaning that the 24th Company is flush with the flower of military bearing and naval courtesy. Certainly nothing is so inspiring as the precision of the Company when Commander Thomas gives an order in his exact and authoritative manner—"Come on, boys, let's dress it up"—not to mention the drill sergeant marching to the cadence so ably "hupped" by the Commander Tyler.

That is not to say, of course, that the impeccable 24th cannot be charged with an occasional irregularity. These, however, may be attributed to the inherent nature of the Company. Errors in drill were no doubt attributable to the fact that the Southern gentlemen desired to "take it easy" while the Westerners tended toward the "rough and ready" at the wrong times. Even so, Company 24 always had the

"snap" at the end of the review which once so attracted the Captain's attention that, for this performance, we were the subject of his "special mention."

Some members of the Company are positively amazing. Their feats of navigation are rarely excelled and seldom encountered among other military circles. How they appear so completely on week-ends is a mystery. Once they were faced with this problem: orders, to return to the good ship Furnald in thirty minutes. How they accomplished this and absorbed twenty minutes of the time "en route" will forever be a mystery — super-navigation, no doubt.

The "five o'clock club" proved a "hair-raiser" to those who dearly loved their sleep. Some of these amazing men constantly braved the darkness of early morn to brace themselves against the forthcoming quizzes of the day. Yes, amazing men are the feature of Company 24.

HARRY K. BAUGHER
 4413 Liberty Heights Avenue
 Baltimore, Maryland
 WASHINGTON & LEE, 1942
Student

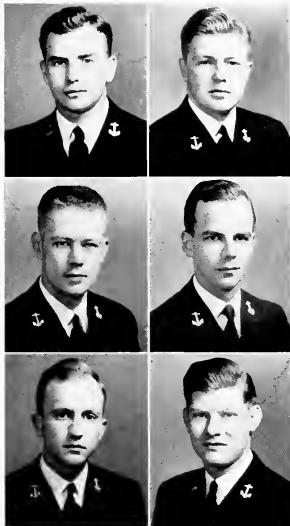
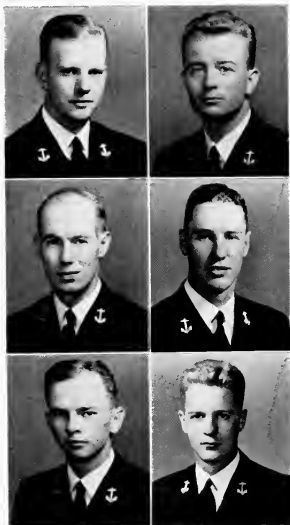
HORACE P. BENTON, Jr.
 304 So. Daniel Street
 Wilson, North Carolina
 NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Professional Baseball

JAMES M. BIVINS
 25 Covington Drive
 Longview, Texas
 TEXAS, 1941
Salesman

HOWARD L. BLACKWELL, Jr.
 4 Riedesel Avenue
 Cambridge, Massachusetts
 HARVARD, 1939
Shortwave Radio Program

THOMAS M. BLANCHARD
 Forest Hills
 Augusta, Georgia
 GEORGIA, 1942
Salesman

FLOYD A. BRADLEY
 303 So. Long Street
 Aberdeen, Mississippi
 BOWLING GREEN COLLEGE, 1942
Student



ROBERT H. BURCH, Jr.
 Turnerville, Georgia
 GEORGIA, 1942
Agricultural Adjustment Administration

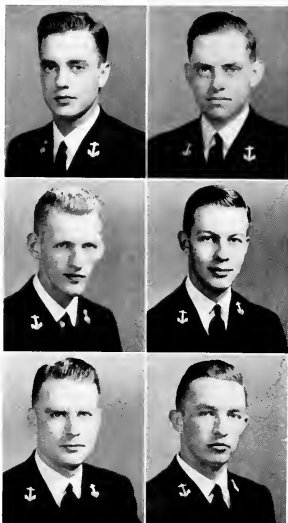
ALBERT E. BUTLER
 11 Bogard Street
 Charleston, South Carolina
 PRESBYTERIAN, 1942
Student

MARK C. BUTLER, Jr.
 Route 2
 Milton, Kentucky
 HANOVER, 1937
School Teacher

HAYDON M. CALVERT
 1620 45th South
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 UTAH, 1942
Student

JOHN C. CROMLEY
 Brooklet, Georgia
 GEORGIA, 1942
Student

EDWIN C. CUTTINO
 207 Broad Street
 Sumter, South Carolina
 WASHINGTON AND LEE, 1942
Student



ROBERT S. HERRMANN
1058 High Street
Denver, Colorado
COLORADO COLLEGE, 1942
Tourist Business

THOMAS B. HEYS
1635 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1936
Western Union

ALBERT M. HILL
Ervin Street
Darlington, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Economist

JOSEPH C. HOFMANN, Jr.
3610 Hudson Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ST. JOHN'S, 1942
Newspaper Reporter

MELVIN H. KELLEY
2647 Durant Avenue
Berkeley, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Engineer's Aide

JOSEPH I. KENNEDY
606 Speed Street
Vicksburg, Mississippi
SPRING HILL, 1941
Railroad Traffic

RUPERT M. DENNIS
Pinopolis, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Attorney

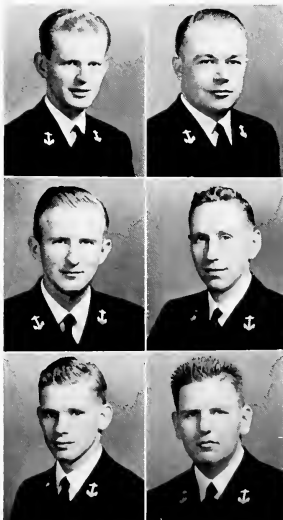
JOSEPH T. DRAKE, Jr.
Port Gibson, Mississippi
WASHINGTON AND LEE, 1938
Lawyer

DONALD L. FETTERMAN
220 Cherry Street
East Greenville, Pennsylvania
URSINUS, 1941
Physical Education Instructor

EDWARD E. GRAHAM
1330 Peterson Street
Fort Collins, Colorado
COLORADO, 1942
Student

EDWARD P. HAGUS
1916 21st Street
Sacramento, California
SAN FRANCISCO, 1939
Public Accounting

RUFUS G. HERRING
Broad Street
Roseboro, North Carolina
DAVIDSON, 1942
Student



LEONARD E. KEY

2448 Park Boulevard
Oakland, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Writer

WILLIAM M. KINCAID, Jr.

La Veta, Colorado
COLORADO, 1942
Student

CHARLES J. MACKRES

213½ E. Main Street
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
INDIANA, 1942
Law Student

JOHN F. MAHONEY

63 Surrey Street
Brighton, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1939
Office Manager

JOHN J. MAKSIMAVICIUS

515 Foster Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
COLUMBIA, 1940
Teaching

CARL A. MANNISTO

1113 Curtis Street
Albany, California
CALIFORNIA, 1937
Canning Business



KENNETH B. MARBLE

68-11 Burns Street
Forest Hills, New York
MICHIGAN, 1941
Sales Department

RALPH H. MARTIN

Mendenhall, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI STATE, 1941
Farm Security Administration



WILLIAM H. MARTIN

307 N. Stratton Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
GETTYSBURG, 1942
Assistant Accountant

SIDNEY B. MEADOWS, Jr.

Batcheelor, Louisiana
LOUISIANA STATE, 1942
Agricultural Research



THOMAS S. MEANS, Jr.

766 Glendalyn Avenue
Spartanburg, South Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Tobacco Auctioneer

ROBERT S. MOOREFIELD

533 E. Center Street
Provo, Utah
BRIGHAM YOUNG, 1942
Surveyor





CHARLES L. MORGAN, Jr.
335 So. High Street
Longview, Texas
TEXAS, 1940
Librarian

HERBERT E. MORGAN
110 W. Coolbaugh Street
Red Oak, Iowa
IOWA, 1942
Student



JOHN J. MURPHY
418 E. 51st Street
New York, New York
MANHATTAN, 1942
Auditor

JOHN P. MURPHY
345 Terry Street
Longmont, Colorado
REGIS, 1936
Farm Equipment



JOSEPH M. MURTHA
83-09 Pettit Avenue
Elmhurst, New York
QUEENS, 1941
Administrative Assistant

MORTON MYERSON
114 Westbourne Terrace
Brookline, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Student

JOHN W. NELSON
504 N. Church Street
Fayette, Missouri
CENTRAL COLLEGE, 1940
Teacher

NEIL R. NELSON
3021 N. 26th Street
Tacoma, Washington
WASHINGTON, 1942
Salesman

JOSEPH J. NEMANIC
2776 Freeport Boulevard
Sacramento, California
UTAH STATE, 1942
Forester

LEON H. NIES
58 W. Cherry Avenue
Zeeland, Michigan
WHEATON, 1942
Personnel Interviewer

ELMER H. OLSON
3807 N.E. Tillamook Street
Portland, Oregon
OREGON, 1942
Shipyards Engineer

ELVIN H. OSSMEN
168 West 2nd North
Provo, Utah
BRIGHAM YOUNG, 1942
Student



HARRY E. PARKER, Jr.
1800 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland
MARYLAND, 1937
Salesman

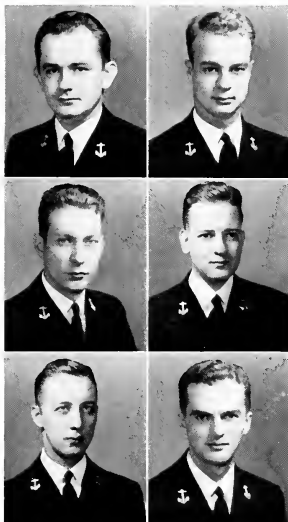
WILSON B. PARTRIDGE
197 Belmont Avenue
Springfield, Massachusetts
VIRGINIA, 1942
Student

GEORGE E. PASSEY
48 Franklin Street
Wrentham, Massachusetts
SPRINGFIELD, 1942
Student

JAMES W. PERRIN, Jr.
1615 Market Street
Wilmington, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Law Student

CHRISTOPHER C. PETROFF
205 Auburn Street
Manchester, New Hampshire
ST. ANSELMS, 1942
Construction Engineer

RAYMOND PIANATANIDA
727 Spokane Street
Albany, California
SAN FRANCISCO, 1941
Credit Accountant



LOUIS J. POISSON, Jr.
318 So. Third Street
Wilmington, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Law Student

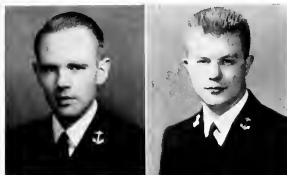
ROBERT R. POST
926 So. Fillmore Way
Denver, Colorado
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, 1942
Arms Production

ROSWELL C. PRINCE
1361 W. Wood Street
Decatur, Illinois
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, 1941
Salesman

JOHN J. REED
438 21st Avenue
San Francisco, California
CALIFORNIA, 1941
Criminologist

O. RAFAEL REGER
Cloverdale, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Service Station

PAUL C. RHYNE, Jr.
Route No. 4
Lincolnton, North Carolina
GEORGIA TECH, 1940
Architect



LLOYD J. ROBBINS

2735 N.E. 19th Avenue
Portland, Oregon
OREGON, 1940
Power Administration

ROBERT J. ROBBINS

3045 Ohm Way
Denver, Colorado
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, 1942
Student



LONDON H. ROBERTS

Marshall, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Law Student

JOHN B. ROBERTS

2704 Alston Drive, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, 1942
Student



DONALD G. ROSS

512 Third Street
Petaluma, California
STANFORD, 1942
Shipyard Worker

WILLIAM B. ROWLAND

5925 Manchester Drive
Oakland, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

JOHN J. RYAN

2138 Chatterton Avenue
Bronx, New York
MANHATTAN, 1942
Professional Baseball

WARREN A. SCHIAFER

516 So. Monroe Street
Clinton, Illinois
ILLINOIS, 1936
Law Student

RICHARD N. SCHNEIDER

P.O. Box 87
Cazadero, California
COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, 1942
Student

WILLIAM A. SCHRAEGLE, Jr.

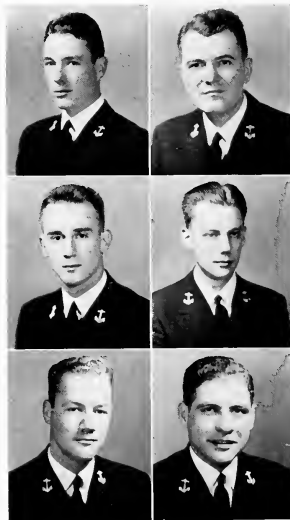
13204 Bellaire Boulevard
Cleveland, Ohio
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Newspaperman

JAMES R. SCOTT

30 Eastview Street
Hartford, Connecticut
BATES COLLEGE, 1942
Cemetery Caretaker

PETER SCURTO

5154 Waveland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
LAKE FOREST, 1942
Student



ROBERT J. SEDLAK

2345 Elmwood Avenue
Berwyn, Illinois
CHICAGO, 1939
Advertising

LAIRIE A. SCRIVNER, Jr.

1513 W. Mountain Avenue
Fort Collins, Colorado
COLORADO, 1942
Grocery Clerk

JEROME F. SHANDY, Jr.

2615 N. Eighth Street
Terre Haute, Indiana
DE PAUW, 1942
Student

EDWARD F. SHAW

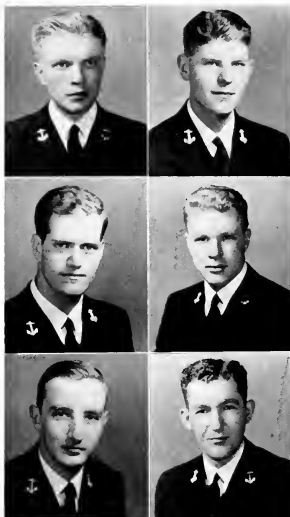
Wentworth Farm, Box 3
Rosemont, Pennsylvania
ELON COLLEGE, 1942
Pre-Medical Student

GEORGE L. SIMPSON, Jr.

Box 263
Concord, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA, 1941
Graduate Student

ORAZIO SIPARI

815 London Road
Cleveland, Ohio
OHIO STATE, 1941
Mechanical Inspection



CLARENCE SMITH, Jr.

5 Johnson Street
Hogansville, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1942
Student

GEORGE W. SMITH

P.O. Box 543
Williams, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

LATHROP P. SMITH

35 Wingate Avenue
Buffalo, New York
PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

RAY A. SPENSER

247 N. Fourth East Street
Provo, Utah
BRIGHAM YOUNG, 1941
Repairman

DOUGLAS C. STAILE

5735 Avenal Avenue
Oakland, California
STANFORD, 1942
Economic Analyst

WILLIAM M. STARK

602 So. 6½ Street
Terre Haute, Indiana
INDIANA STATE, 1939
Instructor



PAUL H. THOMPSON
202 Hudson Avenue
Spencer, North Carolina
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, 1942
Plumber's Helper

JOHN CLARKE TOBIN
491 Berkley Avenue
South Orange, New Jersey
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

SAUL H. TOMBERG
578 Charles Avenue
Kingston, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

GEORGE TRITCH, Jr.
300 Corona Street
Denver, Colorado
STANFORD, 1942
Student

CARROLL V. TRUSS
Route 2, Box 158
Birmingham, Alabama
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN, 1941
Personnel Work

WILLIAM E. TUCKER
92 Beaver Street
Ansonia, Connecticut
COLBY, 1942
Student

RUSH E. STOUFFER, Jr.
228 W. Main Street
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
HARVARD LAW, 1942
Law Student

WILLARD R. STOVER
58 W. Green Street
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania
WAYNESBURG, 1942
Chemist Assistant

MORTON D. STUBINS
32 So. Munn Avenue
East Orange, New Jersey
NORTHWESTERN, 1942
Student

JOHN N. SUGGS
Summerland, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN, 1940
Teaching

MAX THIELEN, Jr.
136 Alvarado Road
Berkeley, California
CALIFORNIA, 1940
Shipyard Worker

ORLANDO P. THOMAS
Dallas, Texas
TEXAS, 1941
Football Coach



RICHARD J. TURNER

3654 S.W. Patton Road
Portland, Oregon
OREGON, 1942
Shipyard Worker

ROBERT G. TURNER

2912 Peabody Avenue
Columbus, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1942
Radio Announcer

ROBERT F. TYLER

161 Meeker Street
Delta, Colorado
COLORADO, 1940
Attorney

WALTER S. VANDERBILT, Jr.

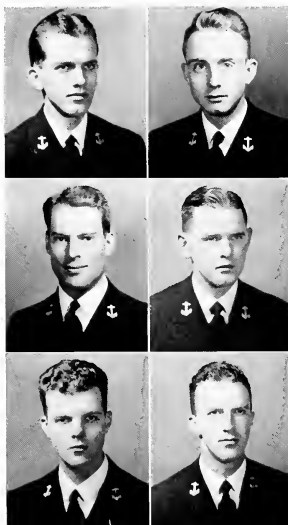
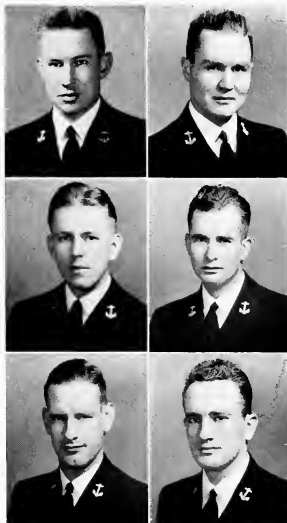
99 Payson Avenue
New York, New York
BUCKNELL, 1942
Student

OLIVER W. VAUGHAN

Stafford, New York
CORNELL, 1938
Publicity Writer

HERBERT W. WALKER

8584 87th Street
Woodhaven, New York
DUKE, 1942
Student



VINCENT H. WALKER

144 Hanks Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE LAW, 1939
Attorney

KARL E. WARD

Riverside, Utah
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL, 1940
Railroad Auditor

ALFRED C. WEBB, Jr.

Houston, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI, 1940
Teacher

WILLARD S. WEBBER

215 Carmel Avenue
Piedmont, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

ANDREW G. WEEKS

48 Denny Road
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
TRINITY, 1942
Farm Hand

MARSHALL J. WEIGEL

3343 Jackson Street
San Francisco, California
STANFORD, 1941
Industrial Administrator



JAMES C. WELBURN
Mize, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI STATE, 1939
Junior Inspector of Powder

JOHN H. WESSELS, Jr.
855 Edel Avenue
Maywood, New Jersey
COLORADO, 1942
Shipping Clerk



PRESTON C. WESTMORELAND
105 E. Park Avenue
Greenville, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

WALTER J. WETZEL
158-38 92nd Street
Ozone Park, New York
QUEENS, 1942
Student



DWAIN H. WHITE
6801 Estates Drive
Oakland, California
STANFORD, 1942
Law Student

DAVID D. WICKS
Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey
PRINCETON, 1940
Graduate Student

ALFRED B. WILES
Flora, Mississippi
ARKANSAS, 1942
Agricultural Research

WILLIAM P. WITMAN
68 Scotland Road
South Orange, New Jersey
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Advertising

SELWYN WITTE
270 Exeter Street
Brooklyn, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

SAMUEL B. WOLTAG
1359 Coney Island Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
NORTHERN ILLINOIS OPTOMETRY, 1942
Student

THOMSON B. WOODS, Jr.
Route 4
Norfolk, Virginia
VIRGINIA, 1942
Funeral Director

LOYD C. YEARGIN
Route 1
Hartwell, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1942
Farming





J. HUGH YEATS

College Street
Bowdon, Georgia
OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, 1911
Accounting Clerk

MERLIN S. YOUNG

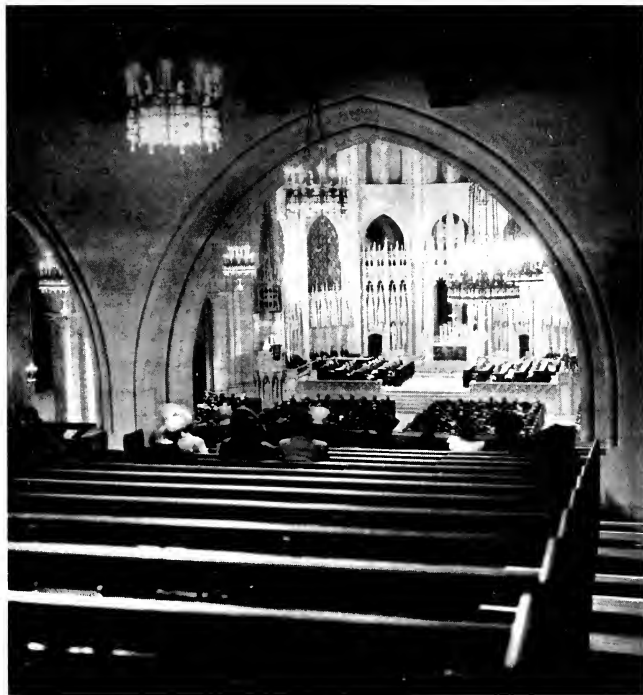
2216 Brumback Street
Boise, Idaho
WHITMAN, 1910
Law Student

EUGENE N. ZEIGLER, Jr.

"Town's End", R.F.D. No. 2
Florence, South Carolina
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, 1912
Student

JOHN C. YOUNGS

304 Granby Road
Lake Forest, Illinois
LAKE FOREST, 1912
Student





(l. to r.) C. O. Amonette, Jr., *Commander*; C. B. Ayres, *Sub-Commander*; W. H. Bierbower, *First Platoon Commander*; H. S. Cecil, *Second Platoon Commander*; A. H. Benoit, *Petty Officer*.

THE men of the Fifty-first always lead the way into danger. They stood the first watches, received the first inoculations, and ate the first mess at Johnson Hall. They were brave men. They never had their civvies pressed before a bilge, never reported to sick bay Thursday mornings to evade P-work, and never visited the hold Friday evenings for the tree jam.

They happily obeyed each of Amonette's, Bierbower's or Cecil's commands two steps after the burst of laughter. They never whistled as they passed Barnard on the way to church, never grumbled about the company's permanent mess position on the fifth deck, and stood long week-end watches at the Astor without a complaint.

Individuals are hard to pick out of the mass of super-men. There was Bebel, who achieved fame by disappearing during dress right, and Boyd, who still queries "What is this 'hep-right' business?" There was Steve Carlson, who still can't take his banjo eyes off the five needles which were left in his arm. Arnoff and Anderson kept the first section in stitches, and Chapman and his sidekick, the sixth section in hot water.

We can't forget Carp, either, who was eternally toiling on the Sideboy, and never getting anything done.

All in all, life was pretty kind to Company 51.

From their vantage points on the lower decks, its members always had a good view of any interesting pedestrians on 116th Street. The low altitude, too, made mustering for formations and returning a little less arduous than it was for other men. When, during the first week, the tailors came to the bridge deck, Fifty-one had a head start and were the first to preen themselves in their new midshipmen's outfits.

Even back at Notre Dame, the boys who were to make up this stellar outfit came first. They were always right up in front at Saturday Captain's inspection and usually they were the first to await liberty at the mess hall or Johnson Hall, the Fifty-first stood out.

But to consider again the New York phase of the Navigation of this choir of angels, we must point out that the Fifty-first was well aware of its pre-eminence in the Fifth Battalion. Even on week-ends, its members probably came closer to recapturing the old collegiate atmosphere than those in brother companies.

If it will make defeat any sweeter to the enemy, we can warn them now that they needn't be ashamed of being bested by the men of the Fifty-first when it takes the field. For that group is, and always will be, a crack outfit.



MORTON A. ALSHULER

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Waukegan, Illinois
MICHIGAN, 1936
Lawyer

CLARENCE O. AMONETTE, Jr.

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Berkeley, California
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

JACK E. ANDERSON

1524 Kishwaukee Street
Rockford, Illinois
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1936
Glass Business

MAURITZ G. ANDERSON

906 Michigan Avenue
Evanston, Illinois
MICHIGAN, 1942
Electrical Work

JOHN C. ANDRAE

924 Judson Avenue
Evanston, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1942
Student

WILLIAM RAY APPLEGATE

12 Beach Park Avenue
Willoughby, Ohio
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1937
Junior Accountant

ALBERT E. ABELSON

326 Salt Springs Road
Syracuse, New York
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ARTHUR K. ADAMS

223 N. Little Falls Road
Falls Church, Virginia
SWARTHMORE, 1942
Graduate Student

EDMUND B. ADAMS

1662 Bonita
Covina, California
SANTA BARBARA STATE, 1942
Teacher

GEORGE R. ADAMS

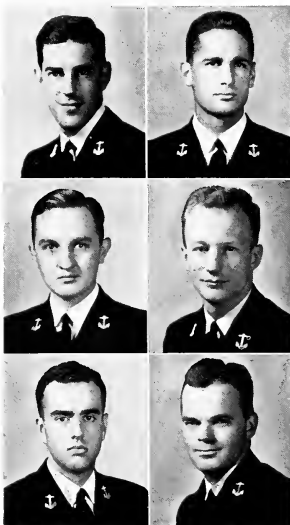
203 Main Street
Ellsworth, Maine
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

ALEXANDER ALEXANDER, Jr.

67 Hilton Avenue
Garden City, L. I., New York
AMHERST, 1942
Student

MARION E. ALFORD

701 South Jefferson
Perry, Florida
TENNESSEE STATE TEACHERS', 1941
School Teacher



HUDSON T. ARMERDING

731 North Cuyler Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
WHEATON (ILL.), 1941
Student

ARTHUR E. ARNOFF

983 Park Avenue
New York, New York
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

CHARLES P. AVERY

1416 Nadeau Drive
Los Angeles, California
U.S.C., 1942
Electrical Supplies

PETER R. AYER

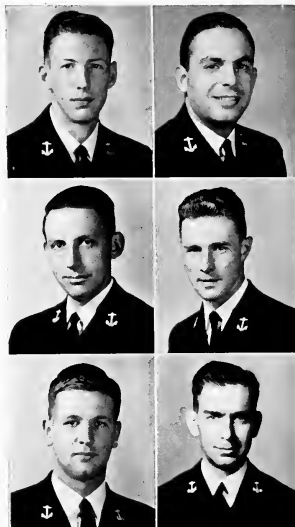
77 State Street
Framingham Center, Massachusetts
TUFTS, 1942
Student

CHARLE B. AYRES

355 North Main Street
Wallingford, Connecticut
HARVARD, 1942
Student

DONALD W. BACON

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
ANTIOCH, 1939
Accountant



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Muskegon, Michigan
MICHIGAN, 1938
Market Analyst

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HARVARD, 1942
Student

CARROLL C. BALLARD

Willis Wharf, Virginia
DUKE, 1937
Accountant

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Chicago, Illinois
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1934
Merchandising Research

STANLEY C. BANKS

Avalon Acres
Winnebago, Minnesota
MACALESTER, 1941
Y.M.C.A. Secretary

CHARLES J. BARBER

Eatonton, Georgia
GEORGIA, 1942
Student



JAMES A. BARCLAY
324 N. Main Street
Spring Valley, New York
NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

THOMAS B. BARNES, Jr.
Dalzell, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Newspaper Distributor



WILLIAM L. M. BARROLL
R. F. D. No. 7
Mount Washington, Maryland
JOHNS HOPKINS, 1942
Farming

ROBERT J. BARTELT
Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1942
Salesman



FRED C. BARTLETT
418 W. Washington Street
Greensboro, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1942
Law Student

GEORGE C. BATTLE, Jr.
State Park, South Carolina
SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Law Student

BOURNE BEAN
14 Sutton Place, So.
New York, New York
PRINCETON, 1942
Student

WILLIAM T. BELL
Seminary Hill
Alexandria, Virginia
YALE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

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109 14th Street
Buffalo, New York
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, 1942
Accountant

ARTHUR H. BENOIT
23 West Street
Portland, Maine
BOWDOIN, 1942
O.P.A.

HUGH H. BENTON
1436 W. University Avenue
Gainesville, Florida
UNIV. OF FLORIDA, 1941
Economist

RALPH A. BENTON, Jr.
106 Greenslake Road
Chattanooga, Tennessee
UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA, 1942
Student



CHARLES H. BERGESSE
412 Providence Street
Woonsocket, Rhode Island
RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Construction Foreman

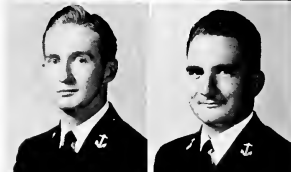
JONAS M. BERKEY
306 E. Walnut Street
Salem, Indiana
INDIANA UNIVERSITY, 1940
Law Student

WILLIAM G. BEVILLE
1942 Berkeley Avenue
Petersburg, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

WILLIAM H. BIERBOWER
415 Mount Vernon Court
San Antonio, Texas
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, 1942
Weather Bureau

CHESTER G. BINGAMAN
Brownstown, Illinois
ILLINOIS COLLEGE, 1942
Oil Pipes

ROBERT C. BINGHAM
24 E. Cervantes Street
Pensacola, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1942
Student



WILLIAM R. BIRGE
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, 1941
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UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME, 1942
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 1941
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806 Washington Road,
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DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY, 1942
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5819 Phillips Avenue
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UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, 1937
Diamond Business

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Box 116
Glendale, Oregon
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1942
Ship Worker



LEWIS C. BOSE
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SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, 1939
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30 Park Road
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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1938
Teacher

FRED Y. BOYER
208 Second Street
Sugar Land, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
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601 N. 27th Avenue E.
Duluth, Minnesota
NOTRE DAME, 1936
Road Superintendent

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1918 West 73rd Street
Los Angeles, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

JAMES E. BRADSHAW
Box 98
Burkeville, Virginia
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, 1942
Student

THEODORE D. BRATTON, II
Sewanee, Tennessee
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, 1942
Student

ROBERT W. BROKAW
22 Selkirk Road
Cranston, Rhode Island
BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1938
Clerk

HARRY D. BROOKS
720 Central Street
Evanston, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1938
Petroleum Geologist

LEONARD J. BROOKS
839 Cleveland Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, 1941
Aircraft Worker

VERNON E. BROOKS
2506 Monroe Avenue
Saint Albans, West Virginia
MARSHALL, 1942
Student



HERBERT N. BROWN

45 Tiemann Place
New York, New York
WITTENBERG COLLEGE, 1942
Production Statistician

WILLIAM H. BRUSH

1117 Erie Street
Port Huron, Michigan
HILLSDALE (MICH.), 1942
Teaching

HARRY R. BRYAN

448 N. Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina
SPRING HILL COLLEGE, 1942
Student

THOMAS W. BUCKNER

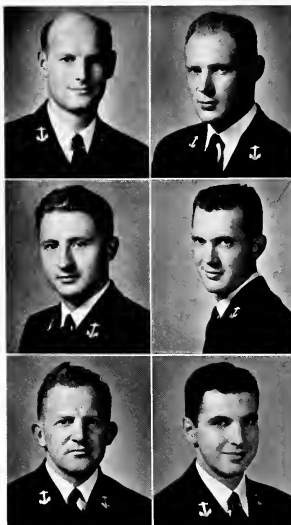
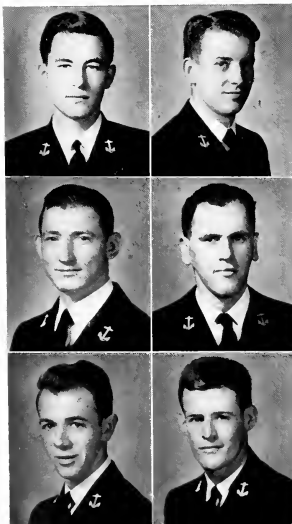
2410 Blair Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee
VANDERBILT, 1942
Accountant

JOHN J. BURNS

39 Stone Street
Saugus, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1938
Teaching

JAMES E. BURT

44 Stockton Place
East Orange, New Jersey
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Coffee Salesman



ROBERT L. BURT

6103 Gifford Avenue
Huntington Park, California
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1942
Teacher

JOHN R. BURTON

2322 45th Avenue
Sacramento, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

RICHARD S. BYRD

Andrews, South Carolina
CLEMSON, 1938
Architect

AUSTIN L. CABLE

117 Hammond Street
Newton, Massachusetts
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

WILLIAM S. CALDWELL, Jr.

Blairsville, Georgia
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, 1942
Student

GERARD P. CALHOUN

Moorefield, West Virginia
SHEPHERD, 1942
Student



PAUL J. CARLIN
80 Warren Avenue
Milton, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student

DAVID B. CARLSON
181 West Stearns Street
Rahway, New Jersey
BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1940
Law Student

GEORGE L. CARLSON
3750 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois
NORTHWESTERN, 1942
Cement

STEPHEN P. CARLSON
333 21st Place
Santa Monica, California
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

ROBERT C. CARMAN
80 Plymouth Street
Montclair, New Jersey
WILLIAMS, 1941
Oil Industry

PAUL I. CARP
2738 S. W. 20th Street
Miami, Florida
HARVARD, 1942
Student

GEORGE H. CALLAHAN
25 Trinity Place
Montclair, New Jersey
SETON HALL COLLEGE, 1942
Law Student

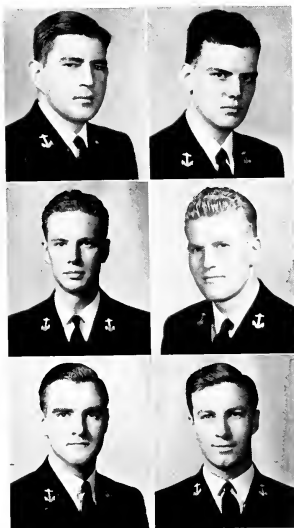
CLIFFORD F. CAME, Jr.
91 Ledgeawn Avenue
Bar Harbor, Maine
COLBY, 1942
Student

ROBERT W. CAMPBELL
1109 N. 17th Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
WEST CHESTER STATE, 1942
Student

JOHN A. CANNON, Jr.
242½ Seventh Street
Jersey City, New Jersey
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, 1942
Clerk

MICHAEL A. CAPRISE
154 Grant Avenue
Mineola, New York
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Student

JOHN R. CARKHUFF
1225 West Market Street
Akron, Ohio
COLGATE, 1937
Purchasing Agent



DONALD A. CARROLL

1911 So. 50th Court
Cicero, Illinois
GEORGETOWN, 1942
Extrusion Machinery

JOSEPH D. CARROLL

46 Sturges Road
West Roxbury, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Student

GEORGE H. CARSWELL

Bainbridge, Georgia
DUKE, 1941
Editor

HENRY S. CECIL

564 Drayton Avenue
Spartanburg, South Carolina
WOFFORD, 1942
Student

DONALD T. CHALKLEY

4609 Highland Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland
OBERLIN, 1942
Student

JOHN CHANALER, Jr.

Sterling Junction, Massachusetts
YALE, 1942
Student



RICHARD B. CHAPMAN

7 Summit Court
Flushing, New York
WILLIAMS, 1940
Steamship Agent

JAMES R. CHARRON

Church Street
Wind Gap, Pennsylvania
LAFAYETTE, 1940
Finance Counsellor

WILLIAM E. CHRISTIAN, Jr.

Quitman, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI STATE, 1942
Research Economist

JOHN B. CLAPP

Route No. 6
Greensboro, North Carolina
ELON, 1942
Student

CARLETON C. CLARK

300 South Sutphin Street
Middletown, Ohio
DUKE, 1941
Credit Analyst

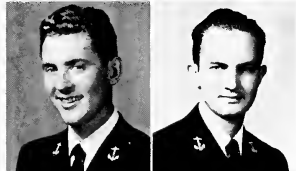
EDWIN M. CLARK

1503 Westwood Avenue, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia
GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE, 1942
Insurance Examiner



ERNEST C. CLARK, Jr.
20 Hillside Terrace
Belmont, Massachusetts
PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

TEUNISON C. CLARK, Jr.
501 North Church Street
Brookhaven, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, 1940
Student Counsellor



GORDON H. CLARKE
123 Beach Avenue
Mamaroneck, New York
BROWN, 1942
Student

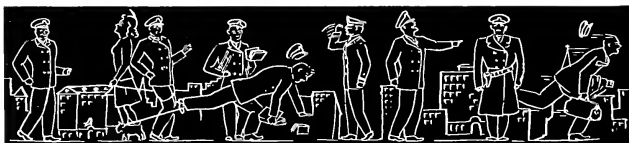
JAMES F. CLARKE
Crozet, Virginia
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VA, 1940
Pharmacist

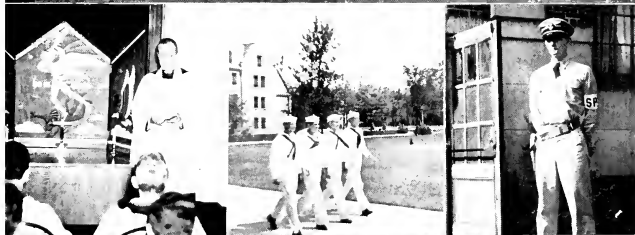


RALPH L. WRIGHT
1190 Cover Street
Riverside, California
SAN JOSE STATE, 1942
Civil Service

LAWRENCE WYNN
Beeson Hall, G.S.C.W.
Milledgeville, Georgia
EMORY UNIVERSITY, 1936
Teacher









(l. to r.) G. L. Carlson, *Commander*; J. A. Fuller, *Sub-Commander*; W. W. Holliday, Jr., *First Platoon Commander*; T. H. Herold, *Second Platoon Commander*; J. C. Geller, *Petty Officer*.

"Give him forty lashes, Mr. Christian."

"The man is dead, sir."

"Give him forty lashes, I say."

(From the picture of the same name.)

LOOKING back upon the above situation from a midshipmen's perspective, most members of Company 52 would agree that Christian was an insubordinate cur who was clearly entitled to at least ten demerits and loss of weekend liberty. This was the kernel of the knowledge gleaned from our vacation at Notre Dame.

Other than that Company 52 dreamed of the old Navy, of wooden ships and mustached men. For our conception of naval life was a highly romanticized one, deeply colored by the many Gable and Abbott and Costello films we had seen. Of course, we quickly learned otherwise. We learned to change the word swashbuckle to swash bulkhead, a colorless but utilitarian term.

Yet the spark was there. No company was more responsive to those soft glances from Barnard

windows as we went marching by. Our keen, sea-trained eyes could spot a pair of pretty gums through three inches of Persian Lamb, and the word would pass quickly from the men in front to the midgits in the rear.

Company 52 was a company of distinction. We, at least, could never be mistaken for Boy Scouts. The marks of dissipation were too strongly etched in our fine aristocratic faces. We were distinguished in other ways. There was, for instance, our marching cadence, called the Doyle Beat after our popular company commander. Savage, rhythmic and unpredictable, the cadence, a cross between a Brazilian Samba and an African Aardvark's mating call, easily marked Company 52 off from its stodgy fellows.

The broad "A's" of Boston, the strange New York vowels, the ungrammatical redundencies of the South are leaving now for strange climes and stranger tasks. "Strength through Joy" was our unvoiced slogan. Both may be needed where we are going. It has been Company 52's good fortune to have abundance of each.

BERNARD G. CLINE, Jr.
103 West Mason Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Mail Clerk

JOHN R. COAKLEY
12 Daniels Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
BROWN, 1942
Student

CLARENCE E. COBBS
320 Oak Street
Springfield, Tennessee
TENN. POLYTECHNIC INST., 1942
Student

HAROLD COHEN
1503 Fulton Avenue
San Antonio, Texas
UNIV. OF TEXAS, 1941
Store Manager

IRVING J. COHEN
122 States Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey
RUTGERS, 1941
Cost Accountant

JEROME J. COHEN
53 Calvin Court
Bradford, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, 1942
Student



J. HEYDEN COKER
332 Henry Clay Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana
LOYOLA, 1937
Student

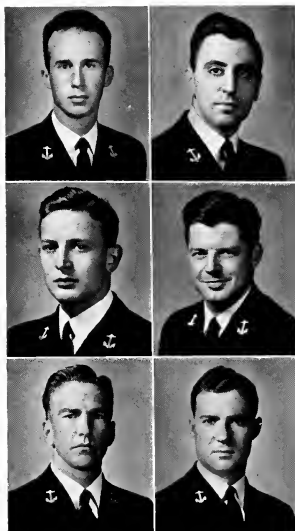
LEONARD I. COLEMAN
116 East State Street
Ithaca, New York
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1940
Health Engineer

WILLIAM C. COLEMAN
1901 Pendleton Street
Columbia, South Carolina
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, 1942
Student

ROBERT M. COLLIER, Jr.
37 East Maple Road
Indianapolis, Indiana
INDIANA UNIVERSITY, 1938
Salesman

JAMES H. COMPTON
Navarro, Texas
N.T. S. T. C. (DENTON, TEXAS), 1938
School Teacher

PHILIP J. CONNEALY
Decatur, Nebraska
REGIS COLLEGE, 1942
Accountant





JOSEPH S. COONS
77 West Ross Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
LAFAYETTE, 1942
Student



MULLEN O. COOVER
409 West John Street
Martinsburg, West Virginia
SHEPHERD STATE, 1942
Teacher



HARVEY L. COSPER
869 Virginia Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
EMORY UNIVERSITY, 1942
Lawyer

JOHN J. COSTELLO
872 Grange Road
Teaneck, New Jersey
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, 1939
Lawyer

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3114 Hanover Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

VITO A. COVIELLO
5210 Park Avenue
West New York, New Jersey
COLUMBIA, 1940
Life Insurance

JAMES F. COX, Jr.
315 South Grove Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1940
Merchandising

PHILLIP C. CRAWFORD
Jasper, Missouri
S.W. MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Student

CHARLES W. CREIGHTON
2103 Oldham
Austin, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Journalist

JOHN F. CRONIN
104 Safford Street
Bennington, Vermont
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, 1941
Student Engineer

JACK P. CUNNINGHAM
1705 Wethersfield Road
Austin, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Student

C. MARVIN CURTIS
107 East Main Street
Meriden, Connecticut
YALE, 1941
Group Insurance



HERBERT M. DALEIDEN

Hampton, Minnesota
MINNESOTA, 1941
Accountant

JEP P. DALTON

Slocumb, Alabama
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INST. 1942
Pharmacist

JOSEPH D'AMICO

317 East Pine Street
Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1941
Ceramic Engineer

PETER A. DAMMANN

853 Prospect Avenue
Winnetka, Illinois
HARVARD, 1942
Student

ISAAC C. DAVIS

719 East Main Street
Benton, Illinois
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, 1939
Teacher

ROBERT O. DE CLEENE

1153 South Scoville Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
ST. MARY'S, 1940
Accountant



JACK S. DE MUNCK

2510 North Sherman Boulevard
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ARIZONA STATE, 1942
Brewer

WARREN I. DENSMORE

19 Sherman Avenue
Corinth, New York
N. Y. STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, 1938
Instructor

JOHN D. DEVANEY

8148 Champlain Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
LOYOLA, 1940
Law Student

VINCENT A. DEVLIN

146 West 91st Street
New York, New York
ST. PETER'S, 1942
Student

DAVID H. DE WINDT

Principia College
Elsah, Illinois
PRINCIPIA, 1941
Public Relations

JOHN W. DEYO

14 East Oak Avenue
Moorestown, New Jersey
WASHINGTON & LEE, 1942
Student



GORDON L. DICKENS, Jr.
516 East Broad Street
Sparta, Georgia
EMORY, 1942
Lumber Business

DANIEL R. DICKOW
4021 North Keeler Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
LOYOLA, 1942
Advertising Salesman



RENE di ROSA
1700 South Warson Road
Clayton, Missouri
YALE, 1942
Student

CHARLES H. DOAN
14255 Young Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
WAYNE, 1941
Tool Inspector



JORDAN DOBROW
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Brookline, Massachusetts
MAINE, 1942
Student

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Lawrence, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1939
Purchasing Clerk

WILLIAM D. DOUGLASS, Jr.
13 Hillcrest
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
ALABAMA, 1942
Student

ARTHUR J. DOWLING
5911 Howe Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
DUKE, 1938
Instructor

RAYMOND N. DOYLE
42 Middle Street
Newburyport, Massachusetts
NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1942
Personnel Manager

ROBERT C. DOYLE
5500 33rd Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
HARVARD, 1942
Student

ROBERT M. DRISCOLL
245 Broad Street
Salem, Virginia
ROANOKE, 1936
Chemist

GEORGE A. EASLEY, Jr.
Loantaka Road
Morristown, New Jersey
LAFAYETTE, 1942
Student



J. GEORGE EAST

Raphine, Virginia
DUKE, 1942
Student

THOMAS C. EDWARDS, Jr.

229 Lock Street
Mankato, Minnesota
MANKATO TEACHERS', 1939
Teacher

JAMES A. EGLY

31 South Main Street
Hughesville, Pennsylvania
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, 1942
Timekeeper

WILLIAM G. FERSTEL, Jr.

4113 North Hermitage Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, 1942
Attorney

LINDO FERRINI

297 Summer Street
Lynn, Massachusetts
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

HENRY C. FEREBEE

Camden, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 1942
Farmer



DAVID FELIX

1287 Elysian Park Avenue
Los Angeles, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Motion Pictures

RICHARD J. FEFFER

1498 Beacon Street
Brookline, Massachusetts
UNIV. OF CONNECTICUT, 1942
Student

ARTHUR E. EVERS

200 West Electric Court
Sturgis, Michigan
PURDUE, 1942
Student

DAVID F. EVANS

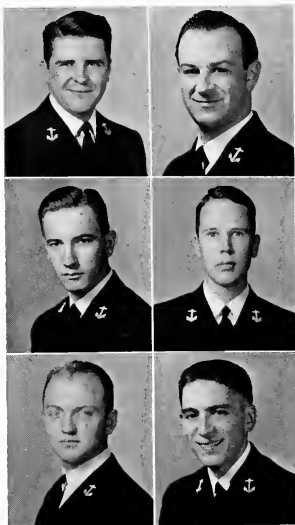
120 Marne Avenue
Haddonfield, New Jersey
DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECH., 1942
Inventory-Control

LEON W. ETCHEPARE

Maxwell, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

ALLEN S. ESKIND

3405 West End Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee
VANDERBILT, 1942
Student



STANLEY E. ENGLISH
73 Lincoln Street
Worcester, Massachusetts
FITCHBURG TEACHERS, 1940
Drawing Instructor

LESTER ENGLER
280 Riverside Drive
New York, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1938
Attorney

LLOYD J. EMSLIE
790 Colonial Avenue
Pelham Manor, New York
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

RICHARD S. EMBREE
571 Stratford Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, 1940
Salesman

LAWRENCE B. ELSBERND
Crosby, North Dakota
UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA, 1942
Student

WILLIAM D. ELLIS, Jr.
3015 East Marshall Street
Richmond, Virginia
UNIV. OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

LAWRENCE D. ELFELT, Jr.
3535 Pillsbury Avenue, So.
Minneapolis, Minnesota
UNIV. OF MINNESOTA, 1942
Personnel

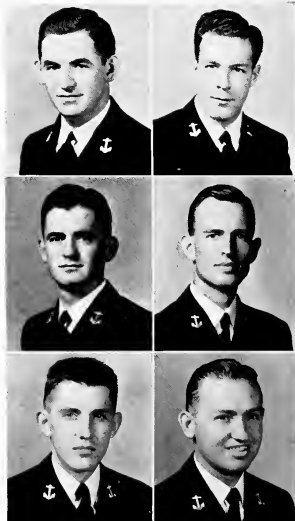
ALBERT N. ELDRED
216 Lafayette Street
Ionia, Michigan
MICHIGAN, 1942
Law Student

ELLIOTT F. ELAM
Prospect, Virginia
HAMPDEN SYDNEY, 1937
Office Manager

VERNON L. FERWERDA
296 Main Street
Northampton, Massachusetts
MASSACHUSETTS STATE, 1940
Graduate Student

BRIAN B. FLANAGAN
7333 Scottwood Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio
XAVIER, 1942
Student

EDWARD J. FLANIGAN
2321 79th Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student



ARTHUR R. FLEGAL

584 Rosal Avenue
Oakland, California
CALIFORNIA, 1941
Shipfitter

LEONARD M. FLOYD

1388 Carr Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee
SPRING HILL, 1942
Student

ROBERT Y. FLUNO

781 Antoinette Avenue
Winter Park, Florida
ROLLINS, 1938
Personnel

CONNOR T. FLYNN

418 38th Place
Des Moines, Iowa
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Student

PAUL D. FOOTE

66 Doscher Street
Brooklyn, New York
HARVARD, 1942
Student

FRED C. FORBERG

21 Albemarle Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
UNIV. OF RICHMOND, 1942
Service Station



GEORGE W. FORRESTER

375 South 6th E.
Salt Lake City, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, 1942
Geologist

FRED N. FORSBERG

733 Browning Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, 1942
Restaurant Manager

HORACE A. FORSHAY

1763 2nd Avenue, N.
Lake Worth, Florida
FLORIDA SOUTHERN, 1940
Teacher

CHARLES N. FOSTER

78 High Street
Leominster, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Student

HANSFORD O. FOSTER

309 Prince George Street
Williamsburg, Virginia
WILLIAM & MARY, 1942
Shipyard Worker

REGINALD G. FOSTER

8 Forbes Boulevard
Tuckahoe, New York
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student





LOUIS J. FOWLER
Stone Mt., Georgia
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, 1938
Plant Operator

GERALD M. FOX
46 Eastview Street
Hartford, Connecticut
ST. MICHAEL'S, 1942
Student



GILBERT S. FOX
Ensforth Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee
VANDERBILT, 1942
Student

LLOYD E. FOX
615 Fifth Avenue
San Francisco, California
SAN FRANCISCO STATE, 1942
Chemist



ROBERT C. FOX
2721 S.E. 43rd Avenue
Portland, Oregon
UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND, 1942
Student

JAMES E. FRICK
112 Menlo Avenue
Glenside, Pennsylvania
NOTRE DAME, 1942
Student

ALVER C. FRIDDLE
Laurel, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI STATE, 1942
Student

HARRY FRIEDMAN
145 West Cottage Place
York, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

NEWTON P. FRYE, Jr.
430 Oakdale Avenue
Glencoe, Illinois
PRINCETON, 1940
Law Student

JAMES A. FULLER
424 North Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
VANDERBILT, 1942
Instructor

GEORGE H. FULTON, Jr.
1229 Second Street
Roanoke, Virginia
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 1942
Farm Superintendent

LONNIE W. FUNDERBURG
7100 First Avenue So.
Birmingham, Alabama
HOWARD, 1942
Student



EDWARD M. GAIR
366 North Van Ness Avenue
Los Angeles, California
U.C.L.A., 1942
Student

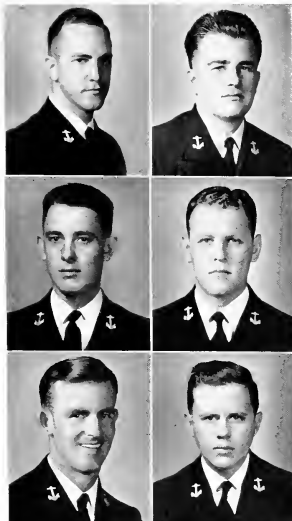
JACK F. GALLAGHER
1036 Taylor Avenue
Alameda, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

MAJOR D. GAYLE, Jr.
Urbanna, Virginia
RANDOLPH-MACON, 1942
Student

JEROME C. GELLER
1857 East 24th Street
Brooklyn, New York
HARVARD, 1942
Student

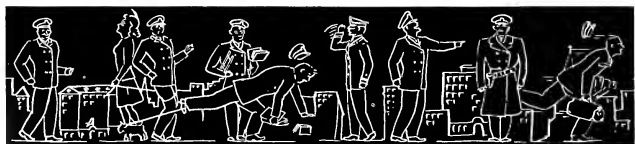
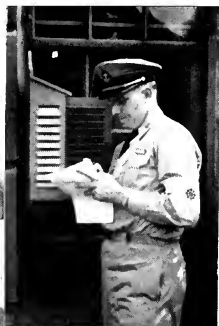
RUDY E. GIBSON
126 Cedar
Bluefield, West Virginia
KING, 1942
Student

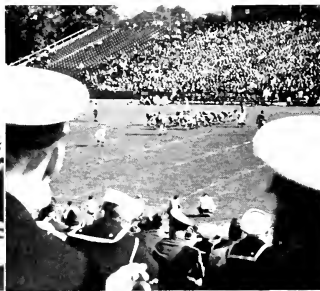
FRANCIS L. GILL
826 Cherokee Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
TULANE, 1942
Student



JERE D. GILMOUR
748 Hampton Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
COLGATE, 1942
Machinist

ROBERT C. GILPIN
403 Reed Street
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
ALABAMA, 1942
Student







(l. to r.) R. E. Hughes, *Commander*; John Hart, III, *Sub-Commander*; O. N. Hibler, Jr., *First Platoon Commander*; C. E. Huwen, *Second Platoon Commander*; J. L. Iles, *Petty Officer*.

THE career of Company 53 at Johnson Hall can very readily be divided into two periods, the first of which is aptly designated B. C. — before cruise — since the cruise can be classed as a fairly climactic episode for all concerned, not excluding even Section 17. Of course, the Notre Dame saga cannot be disregarded rectorially as an epoch of great molding influence, but since men like Jameson, Howells, and Joyce, to mention a few, have expressed a vehement desire to render into oblivion the figures they cut in mid-die, neckerchief, et al, no further mention of N. D. will be made here. On second thought, however, it might be well to recall that as we marched those many miles at N. D. under the bellow of one Hursh, we never had the slightest thought of how Hursh someday would go to P. T. school, or that B. E. Jones, C. F. Johnson, R. E. Hughes, O. N. Hibler, Hart, Howell, Holliday, and Iles would rise from dirty (very) whites to positions of command at Johnson. But for that matter, who would ever have imagined that the Astor Bar would be graced of a Saturday by the combined force of personalities like Herold, Grubb, Hansen, Gunner, and Hawk-ridge?

It is at just such gatherings as those that men do consort with the past, and conjure up images already historical. Such as, for example, the unforgettable sight of Ketcham, Jurgensen, Jordan, Key-lor, and King on the prow in Times Square on

their first week-end liberty, looking like wolves; or the owl-like look of Griggs, Haire, Hibbard, and Greene when forming for morning exercise. One of the funniest things imaginable is the way Guido-boni took blinker one day very intently, and when AR came, found that there had been no ink in his fountain pen. And who could forget Hutchins, Hundertmark, both Hubbards, Holbrook, and Helm in their new, skin-tight midshpmen's uniforms?

If any of the sections consider the cruise to be a high-point in their lives at Johnson, certainly Section 17 does. It was such fun. And it was so good of the officers not to make the men adhere too rigidly to the day's schedule, especially since the men had nothing to do anyway but stand at the

best laugh in school was when Irby approached a lieutenant who had a dark cap-cover on his cap, tapped him on the shoulder, and said, "Say, chief—" and proceeded to ask him a question. Close second was the time in Seamanship class when the instructor asked what fog signal is given by a sailing vessel in a fog and L. G. Johnson volunteered brightly with, "Two black shapes at the foremast, Sir."

It would be safe to say, considering everything, that 53 can hold its own. And although we can't mention any more names here, each man is as important as the rest, and come graduation day, all stripes will be the same.

EDWARD P. GINSBURG

33 Stearns Road
Brookline, Massachusetts
CLARK UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ALVA E. GIPE, Jr.

305 North A Street
Forest Grove, Oregon
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ROBERT B. GLENN

2212 Harrison Street
Amarillo, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Student

WILLIAM D. GOLDFARB

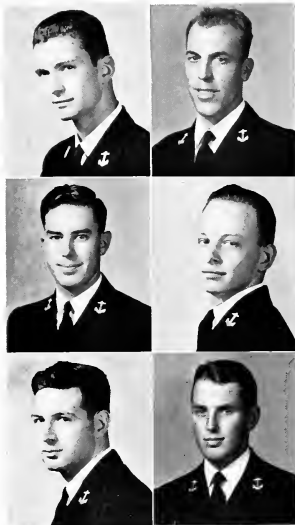
1418 Fewel Street
El Paso, Texas
TEXAS, 1942
Life Insurance

AUSTIN D. GOLDMAN

875 W. 181st Street
New York, New York
C.C.N.Y., 1940
Law Student

JONATHAN E. GOLDMARK

66 Quinby Avenue
White Plains, New York
HAVERFORD, 1938
Laucyer



HARRISON D. GOODMAN

729 West Grand Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, 1942
Dock Inspector

WILLIAM H. GORMAN

103 W. 39th Street
Baltimore, Maine
UNIV. OF VIRGINIA, 1942
Laucyer

WILLIAM P. GORMBLEY, Jr.

107 Sylvan Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
A.I.C., 1942
Radio Salesman

CHARLES W. GOYEN

614 Merrill Avenue
Houston, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1937
Instructor

DANDRIDGE M. GRAY

251 Studio Lane
Bronxville, New York
AMHERST, 1942
Student

PAUL J. GREELEY

10 Wisconsin Avenue
Somerville, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1940
Teacher

WILLIAM H. GREENE

308 Brookford Road
Syracuse, New York
AMHERST, 1942
Lumber Yard

SMILIE A. GREGG

206 McRae Street
Laurinburg, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

DAVID G. GRIGGS

16 Ridgeview Avenue
White Plains, New York
BUCKNELL, 1942
Student

LEON R. GROSSLIGHT

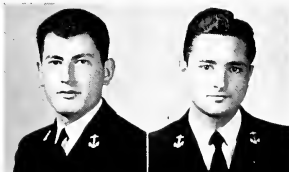
741 W. Euclid Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE, 1936
Salesman

FOY E. GRUBB

802 Salisbury Avenue
Spencer, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1938
Field Representative

NATHAN GRUBER

1317 Lenway Street
Dallas, Texas
UNIV. OF TEXAS, 1941
Personnel



CARLO T. GUIDOBONI

6 Suosso Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts
TUFTS, 1938
Teacher

MORRIS GUNNER

302 Avenue C
Brooklyn, New York
COLUMBIA, 1941
Accountant

ROBERT W. CUTZWILLER

2563 Collis Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia
MARSHALL, 1942
Professional Baseball

RANDELL C. GUYER

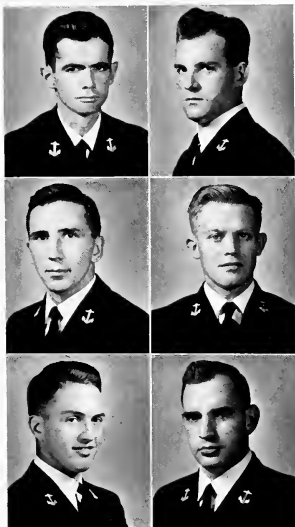
625 Second Street
Baker, Oregon
OREGON STATE, 1942
Student

DOUGLAS M. HAIRE

25 North Terrace
Maplewood, New Jersey
LEHIGH, 1942
Map Clerk

ROY S. HAMILTON

R.F.D. No. 1
Itasca, Texas
NORTH TEXAS STATE, 1942
Student



EDWARD G. HARDWICKE
32 Valley Ridge Road
Fort Worth, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Student

GEORGE G. HARPER
Castalia, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1942
Student

LESTER E. HARRELL, Jr.
1102 W. Summit Street
San Antonio, Texas
BAYLOR, 1942
Student

THOMAS S. HARRISON
347 N. Andubon Road
Indianapolis, Indiana
AMHERST, 1942
Student

JOHN HART, III
168 Seneca Parkway
Rochester, New York
CLARKSON COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY, 1940
Employment Manager

JOHN J. HART, Jr.
22 Coddard Road
Framingham, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Dance Orchestra

ROBERT A. HANLON
1855 Hudson Boulevard
Jersey City, New Jersey
ST. PETER'S, 1938
Attendance Officer

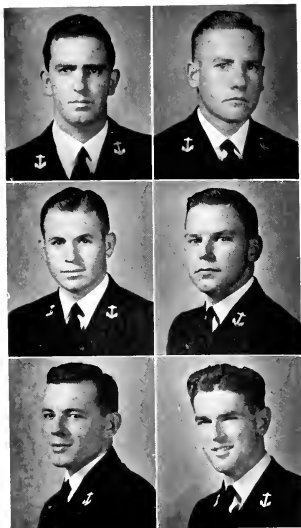
PORTER A. HANNAH
Valley Head, West Virginia
DAVIS & ELKINS, 1942
Farming

MARTIN J. HANSBERRY
24 Hardy Street
Waltham, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student

HARVEY E. HANSEN
429 Beaver Street
Prineville, Oregon
OREGON STATE, 1942
Student

RALPH L. HARDING, Jr.
3350 Elsmere Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
AMHERST, 1942
Student

THOMAS V. HARDISON II
Morven, North Carolina
N. C. STATE COLLEGE, 1940
Farming



R. GRAHAM HARTMAN
328 Hellerman Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
WEST CHESTER STATE, 1942
Shipyard Worker

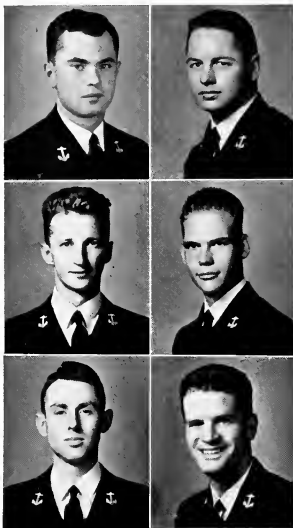
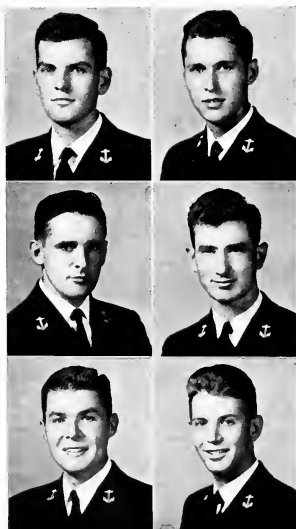
JOHN E. HASTINGS, Jr.
c/o Florida National Bank
Jacksonville, Florida
SPRING HILL, 1942
Student

JAMES E. HAWCO
63 Holmes Street
Quincy, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student

EDWIN HAWKBRIDGE
230 Oudley Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

ALAN S. HAWTHORNE
Lowell Road
Concord, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Student

LAWRENCE P. HEALEY
561 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student



JOHN R. HIEFFERNAN
36 Cerdan Avenue
West Roxbury, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Construction Inspector

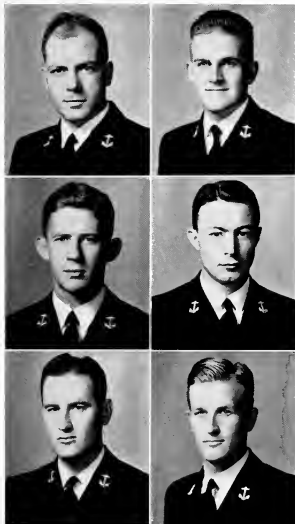
EDWARD A. HENCKEL
338 Pershing Avenue
San Antonio, Texas
ST. MARY'S UNIV. OF TEXAS, 1942
Student

GEORGE F. HENDERSON
36 Underwood Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
ST. MICHAEL'S, 1942
Playground Instructor

TEM P. HERNANDEZ
Box 74
Duson, Louisiana
LOUISIANA STATE, 1942
Plant Research

HARVEY T. HEROLD, Jr.
850 So. 13th Street
Newark, New Jersey
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 1942
Student

CHESTER T. HERZOG
40 E. 88th Street
New York, New York
C.C.N.Y., 1942
Student



JOHN C. YATES
3214 N. Second Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
PRINCETON, 1940
Retailing

NELSON M. HOFFMAN
1420 Kaighn Avenue
Camden, New Jersey
ASBURY, 1942
Student

ANTON W. HOLBROOK
2101 Milan Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
TULANE, 1940
Accountant

WINSTON W. HOLLIDAY, Jr.
401 Ashton Avenue
Kingstree, South Carolina
CLEMSON, 1942
Office Assistant

WILLIAM Z. HOLM
111 Liberty Street
Petaluma, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

WOODROW W. HOLMES
706 Center Street
Winnfield, Louisiana
LOUISIANA STATE, 1938
Forester

GEORGE K. HIBBARD
Ocean View Terrace
Chatham, Massachusetts
HYANNIS STATE TEACHERS', 1942
Student

OSCAR N. HIBLER, Jr.
1917 Olympia Drive
Houston, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1942
Student

JAMES B. HICKEY
437 Pittsburgh Street
Springdale, Pennsylvania
WILLIAM AND MARY, 1942
Student

ROBERT B. HICKEY
55 Linden Street
Manchester, New Hampshire
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

ROWLAND B. HILL, Jr.
110 N. Broad Street
Suffolk, Virginia
UNIV. OF RICHMOND, 1942
Accountant

TRUMAN M. HOBBS
Selma, Alabama
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Vertical Engineer



ROBERT L. HOPPER
223 Fry Street
Denton, Texas
NORTH TEXAS STATE, 1941
Teacher

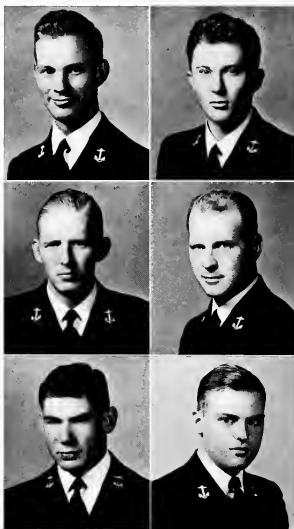
RUDOLPH A. HORAK
Route No. 1
Caldwell, Texas
TEXAS, 1942
Student

FLOYD HOWELL, Jr.
2817 Pine Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
TULANE, 1942
Student

ROBERT S. HOWELLS
3821 Ray Street
San Diego, California
U.C.L.A. 1941
Student

EMMETT L. HUBBARD
R.F.D.
Chase City, Virginia
UNIV. OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

MOSES G. HUBBARD
139 Proctor Boulevard
Utica, New York
MIDDLEBURY, 1941
Student



PAUL R. HUDSON
El Campo, Texas
BAYLOR, 1942
Student

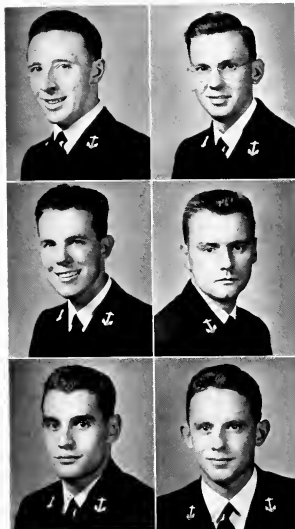
THOMAS M. HUDSON
Glenwood
Clarksville, Tennessee
VANDERBILT, 1942
Student

ROBERT E. HUGHES
59 Midland Avenue
Garfield, New Jersey
WILLIAMS, 1942
Student

WILLIAM A. HUGHES, Jr.
Decatur, Texas
NORTH TEXAS STATE, 1942
Student

JON E. HULL
1058 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, Louisiana
B.G.B.U., 1941
Accountant

GEORGE S. HUMPHREY, Jr.
Route No. 1, Box 4
Oswego, Oregon
OREGON, 1939
Accountant



JOHN L. ILES

3216 University Street
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
SOUTHWESTERN OF MEMPHIS, 1942
Surveyor

ELMO S. IRBY

2119 Hurley Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Lawyer

JOHN S. IRVINE

Alamo, Tennessee
UNIV. OF TENNESSEE, 1940
Pharmacist

WILLIAM A. JAMESON

4228 Colorado Street
Long Beach, California
OREGON, 1942
Shipfitter's Helper

EUGENE F. JANNUZI

810 Third Avenue
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
GENEVA, 1936
Teacher

ILA S. JEHL

1794 York Boulevard
Memphis, Tennessee
CALIFORNIA, 1942
File Clerk

GUSTAV R. HUNDERTMARK

110-41 195th Street
Hollis, New York
QUEENS, 1942
Correction Officer

JACOB T. HUNT

18th and "I" Streets
Anacortes, Washington
MARYVILLE, 1938
English Teacher

JOHN C. HUNTER

3529 Fernwood Avenue
Lynwood, California
U.C.L.A., 1941
Tool Designer

ROBERT M. HURSIL, Jr.

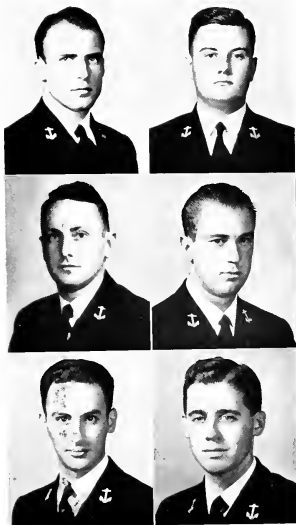
711 N. Second Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
VILLANOVA, 1942
Foreman

GARDNER T. HUTCHINS

306 Shawnee Drive
Erie, Pennsylvania
OBERLIN, 1942
Student

CHARLES E. HUWEN

5646 Kenmore Street
Chicago, Illinois
ILLINOIS, 1942
Student



CARL F. JOHNSON

94 Albemarle Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
AMHERST, 1942
Bookkeeping Supervisor

LYMAN G. JOHNSON

R.F.D. No. 4, Box 155
Osseo, Wisconsin
UNIV. OF WISCONSIN, 1941
Traffic Manager

ROBERT E. JOHNSON

1403 Newton Street, N.E.
Washington, D. C.
MANHATTAN, 1938
Newspaper

BURTON E. JONES, Jr.

4963 Hartwick Street
Eagle Rock, California
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, 1942
Boy's Work

CHARLES O. JONES

411 W. 9th Court
Birmingham, Alabama
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN, 1941
Student

HARRY L. JONES

Hallsville, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1939
Accountant



JOHN R. JONES

1104 Graydon Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
DAVIDSON, 1941
Rationing Secretary

NORMAN D. JONES

9 Edgebrook Place
Cranford, New Jersey
COLBY, 1942
Student

ROSCOE D. JONES

24 Caperton Avenue
Piedmont, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

ERASMUS G. JORDAN

Monticello, Georgia
EMORY, 1942
Student

WILLIAM J. JOYCE

408 Walnut Street
Sharpshville, Pennsylvania
GENEVA, 1942
Accountant

WINTHROP C. JUDSON

1 W. 64th Street
New York, New York
BROWN, 1942
Student



JAMES B. JUDY
Esparto, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student



LOUIS T. KERMON
Harbor Island
Wilmington, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1941
Medical Student



EUGENE C. KETCHAM
Macon, Illinois
WESTERN ILLINOIS STATE, 1942
Life Guard

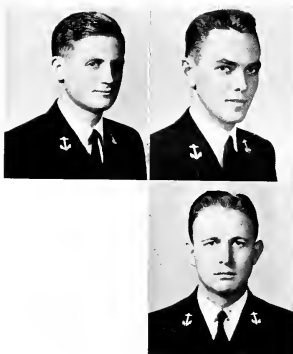
CLIFFORD P. KETZEL
1641 E. 87th Street
Los Angeles, California
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

ARTHUR W. KEYLOR
5 Highledge Avenue
Wellesley, Massachusetts
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

JAMES H. KIDDER
5530 Greene Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
LEHIGH, 1942
Life Guard

ALFRED H. KING
303 N. Driver Avenue
Durham, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Pharmacist

ROBERT B. KINSEY
La Grange, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1940
Teacher









(l. to r.) H. G. Young, *Commander*; S. C. Marvin, *Sub-Commander*; L. M. Murray, *First Platoon Commander*; W. R. Kruse, *Petty Officer*; W. J. Mills, Jr., *Second Platoon Commander*, not in picture.

ONE of the most trying of all watch assignments at Johnson Hall was that of the seventh deck. Any midshipman of the December class who drew that duty could readily testify that the job of handling the mate baiters there was no simple trick.

And he'll probably add that a good portion of his grief was dispensed by the members of the 61st Company, an incorrigible crowd which never subscribed to the long-faced school of thought.

Why so? Well, maybe it's because there were so many Irishmen in the 61st, the Company that claimed the McKnights, the McDanns, the McLaughlins and the Murpheys. But that wasn't the only reason. It just seems to happen that whenever you get fighting men together, there is always one company that has the light touch — the ability to bait mates, laugh — and work, too.

It's hard to say what incidents at Johnson Hall will stand out longest in the memories of the men of the 61st.

Ask one of them twenty years from now how to plot a running fix or draw a cam on a vertical sliding wedge. He'll probably look a little puzzled. But switch him over to tales of the 61st and you'll be on firm ground.

Maybe you will learn about the day the 61st marched to drill in six squads and returned in five. The missing file never was accounted for. Or the time Charley Matheson, Company Commander, came aboard after liberty in extremely gay spirits, having attended a party in honor of his engagement.

The story of how Leibowitz secured 45 demerits for not shaving off his mustache would be another memory jogger. So would Charley Parker's old pre-ness refrain "Pipe down in the passage way!"

Bill Mills and Bob Knox calling cadence together, Johnny Meyerholz getting his 30th demerit, the whole gang slogging through the rain the Sunday night church — those are the little but sharp recollections that will live.

ROBERT E. KNOX, Jr.
1307 E. Hullum Street
Breckenridge, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1942
Student

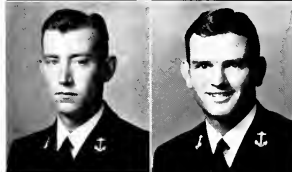
JAMES M. KIRKPATRICK
108 So. 6th Street
Lamar, Colorado
DENVER UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

FRED M. KIRBY, II
17 De Hart Street
Morristown, New Jersey
LAFAYETTE, 1942
Student

WILLIAM F. KIRSCH, Jr.
310 W. Garland Street
Paragould, Arkansas
HARVARD, 1942
Student

CHARLES D. KNAPP
604 Spruce Street
Coffeyville, Kansas
UNIV. OF MICHIGAN, 1942
Engineer

GEORGE T. KIRKPATRICK
1041 Common Street
Lake Charles, Louisiana
LOUISIANA COLLEGE, 1942
Student



FRANK L. LA MOTTE, Jr.
Towson, Maryland
WASHINGTON and LEE, 1942
Student

WILLIAM R. KRUSE, Jr.
801 Leonard Avenue
Oceanside, California
SAN DIEGO STATE, 1942
Student

GORDON B. KNOWLES, Jr.
408 N. 31st Street
Bradenton, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1942
Swimming Instructor

ROBERT M. KORN
2007 Clinton Avenue
Alameda, California
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Shipyard Worker

FRANCIS X. KOSCH
48 Hill Street
Midland Park, New Jersey
FORDHAM, 1942
Student

RICHARD N. KOHN
138 Sewall Avenue
Brookline, Massachusetts
COLBY, 1942
Student



FRANK H. KOPECKY
5239 W. 25th Street
Cicero, Illinois
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1941
Pharmacist

CARLYLE J. LANCASTER
Bowie, Maryland
LOYOLA, 1942
Student



VERNON T. LANKFORD
Blossom, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

STAFFORD T. LANTZ
Andersons Ferry Road
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, 1942
Life Guard



LELAND E. LARSON
745 N. Durfee Avenue
Pico, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

RAYMOND W. LARSON
57 Ryder Avenue
Melrose, Massachusetts
SALEM STATE TEACHERS, 1940
Teacher

VINCENT A. LASCARA
1022 Brambleton Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
WILLIAM and MARY, 1942
Student

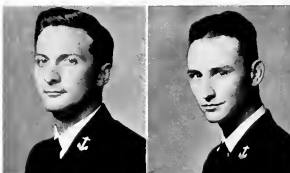
NEWTON B. LASSITER
1811 17th Street
Lubbock, Texas
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL, 1942
Student

CHARLES E. LAVENDER
New Zion, South Carolina
WOFFORD, 1941
Teacher

FRANCIS W. LAWRENCE
65 San Rafael Way
San Francisco, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

DOUGLAS E. LEACH
168 Grand Avenue
Cranston, Rhode Island
BROWN UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

JAMES W. LEAKE
1522 Pine Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
TULANE-ARCHITECTURE, 1942
Student



ROBERT B. LEARD
 Healdsburg, California
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

JULIUS R. LEIBOWITZ
 2926 Holland Avenue
 New York, New York
 C.C.N.Y., 1940
Statistical Clerk

SIDNEY H. LEVINE
 146 So. Hancock Street
 Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, 1939
Accountant

HAROLD LEVITT
 2010 Newkirk Avenue
 Brooklyn, New York
 BROOKLYN COLLEGE, 1942
Ordnance Inspector

MORRIS G. LEVY, Jr.
 Kirkwood Hotel
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 WHARTON SCHOOL, 1942
Hotel Business

R. B. LEWIS
 5205 F Street
 Little Rock, Arkansas
 UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1941
Farm Analyst



T. RICHARD LIEBERT
 404 Elm Street
 Coffeyville, Kansas
 CREIGHTON, 1942
Student

FRED A. LIENHARD
 104 W. Ninth Street
 Ellensburg, Washington
 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 1942
Student

CHARLES W. LINDBECK
 554 B Street
 Ceredo, West Virginia
 MARSHALL, 1942
Salesman

WILLIAM D. LINDMARK
 2107 37th Avenue
 Des Moines, Iowa
 DRAKE UNIVERSITY, 1941
Pharmacist

WILLIAM J. LIPPINCOTT, Jr.
 45 E. 85th Street
 New York, New York
 YALE, 1940
Condensery Foreman

RHODES G. LOCKWOOD, Jr.
 Buchanan, Virginia
 WILLIAMS, 1941
Law Student



WILL L. LORENZ
Spokane, Washington
COLUMBIA, 1942
Student

HENRY G. YOUNG
1704 Lee Street
Commerce, Texas
EAST TEXAS STATE, 1942
Teaching



HERBERT F. LOWE
12 Alton Place
Brookline, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, 1942
Student

HUGH J. LOWE, Jr.
1926 Heliotrope Drive
Santa Ana, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student



GEORGE A. LYONS
666 Columbia Road
Boston, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1939
Naval Inspector

CHARLES D. MacCORMACK, Jr.
16 Gorham Road
West Medford, Massachusetts
MASSACHUSETTS STATE, 1942
Bacteriologist

JEROME A. MacDONALD
1356 Quincy Shore Boulevard
Quincy, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Student

ARTHUR W. MACHEN, Jr.
Ruxton, Maryland
PRINCETON, 1942
Student

ARTHUR W. MACK
147 West End Avenue
Englewood, New Jersey
LAFAYETTE, 1942
Student

KENNETH P. MADDOX
2349 Third Avenue, N.
St. Petersburg, Florida
TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE, 1935
Teacher

JOHN F. MAGEE, Jr.
615 Paxinosa Avenue
Easton, Pennsylvania
YALE, 1942
Student

RICHARD P. MAJOR
41 Sturgis Road
Bronxville, New York
AMHERST COLLEGE, 1942
Student



PAUL I. MANKIEWICZ
1424 So. Mariposa Avenue
Los Angeles, California
LOYOLA OF LOS ANGELES, 1942
Student

THEODORE C. MARCUSE
2795 Green Street
San Francisco, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student

JESSE W. MARKHAM
514 No. 25th Street
Richmond, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1941
Economics Research

JOSEPH P. MARRA
566 Groom Street
Perth Amboy, New Jersey
OHIO UNIVERSITY, 1942
Expeditior

ARCHIE W. MARSHIK
675 Permanent Wave Avenue
Veneta, Oregon
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1942
Lumber Inspector

MYRON A. MARTIN
5844 Ocean View Drive
Oakland, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1941
Student



SEYMOUR G. MARVIN
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
PRINCETON, 1934
Factory Manager

HARRY C. MASON
Orange, Virginia
WASHINGTON and LEE, 1942
Student

PHILIP B. MASON
136 Greenbriar Avenue
Hampton, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

JOHN E. MATHEWS, Jr.
2969 Park Street
Jacksonville, Florida
EMORY UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

CHARLES T. MATTMANN
Inn Apartments
Forest Hills, New York
UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

WARREN W. MAXWELL
Route 4
Oregon City, Oregon
OREGON STATE, 1941
Accountant



LEONIA E. McKNIGHT, Jr.
860 Lumberton Road
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UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Pharmacist

CHARLES H. McLAUGHLIN, Jr.
Bonny View
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
DICKINSON, 1939
Law Student

LOUIS K. McNALLY, Jr.
38 Ardsmoor Road
Melrose, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1941
Student

HARRY A. McQUILLEN, Jr.
3725 Ninth Street, N.
St. Petersburg, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF PENN. 1942
Professional Baseball

JOHN R. MEE
165 Oakland Avenue
Arlington Heights, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student

ALEXANDER S. MENKE
210 W. 70th Street
New York, New York
COLUMBIA, 1942
Credit Man

WALTER F. MAZZONE

162 Race Street
San Jose, California
SAN JOSE STATE, 1941
Brewery Malster

CLARKE W. McCANTS, Jr.

205 Wateree Avenue
Columbia, South Carolina
UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

RAYMOND L. McCONLOGUE

Lisbon, Iowa
OBERLIN COLLEGE, 1940
Librarian

JAMES P. McELLIGOTT

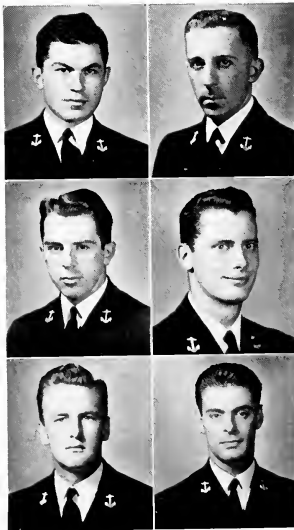
91 South Main Street
Ashley, Pennsylvania
VILLANOVA COLLEGE, 1942
Student

EDWARD G. McGOOGAN

Morven, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

THOMAS R. McKEOUGH

61 Clyde Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
PROVIDENCE, 1942
Student



JAMES E. MEREDITH, Jr.
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
HARVARD, 1942
Ship Building

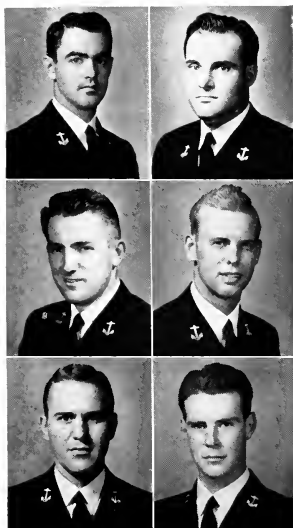
JOHN C. MEYERHOLZ, Jr.
436 Cherry Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
PRINCETON, 1940
Late Student

WILLIAM J. MILLS, Jr.
March Field
Riverside, California
CALIFORNIA, 1942
Inspector

LEWIS J. MOE
2410 N. St. Louis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1939
Furniture Buyer

JAMES B. MONTGOMERY
516 Converse Circle
Spartanburg, South Carolina
CLEMSON, 1939
Textile Engineer

EDWARD F. MOODY, Jr.
Cape Elizabeth, Maine
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student



CHARLES K. MORGAN
57 West River Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
LAFAYETTE, 1942
Student

JOHN J. MORIARTY
83 East Street
Ware, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1941
Accountant

THOMAS O. MORIN
360 East Broadway
Fulton, New York
Syracuse University, 1942
Architecture

ALBERT G. MOTT
612 Georgia Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, 1942
Student

TOM R. MOTT
126 W. Coronado Road
Phoenix, Arizona
ARIZONA STATE, 1942
Clerk

JOHN A. MOTTO
903 50th Street
Brooklyn, New York
BROOKLYN COLLEGE, 1937
Policeman





WILLIAM T. MULLEN

206 Pershing Avenue
Roselle Park, New Jersey
UPSALA, 1942
Fisherman

JAMES W. MURPHY

Cookeville, Tennessee
TENNESSEE POLY INST., 1937
Assistant Postmaster

JOHN J. MURPHY, Jr.

531 Crescent Street
Brockton, Massachusetts
MASSACHUSETTS STATE TEACHERS, 1942
Student

ROBERT R. MURPHY

109 N. Church Street
West Chester, Pennsylvania
WEST CHESTER STATE, 1942
Student

LEROY M. MURRAY

140 Maple Avenue
Cedarhurst, New York
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

ANDREW W. MYERS, Jr.

Alice, Texas
S.W. TEXAS STATE TEACHERS, 1942
Teacher

HENRY L. NASH, Jr.

326 Glen Avenue
Short Hills, New Jersey
BOWDOIN, 1938
Statistician

FRANKLIN R. NAVARRO

2202 Prospect Avenue
Houston, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1942
Student

ROBERT F. NAVIN

124 E. Elm Avenue
Wollaston, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Factory Worker

KENNETH S. NELMS

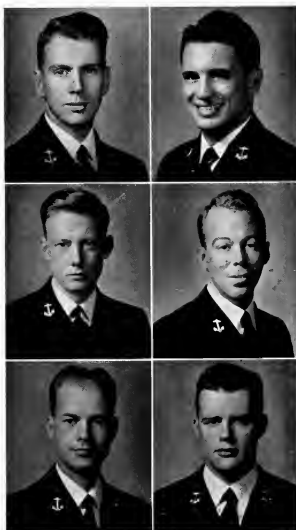
1202 McLish Street
Ardmore, Oklahoma
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, 1942
Student

JOHN C. NETTLETON

78 So. Mast Street
Goffstown, New Hampshire
BOWDOIN, 1940
Lens Designer

DAVID D. NICKERSON

116 Putnam Street
Quincy, Massachusetts
BATES, 1942
Accountant



MORRIS S. NORMAN

Liberty, Texas
TEXAS AGRICUL. AND INDUSTRIAL, 1940
Storekeeper

EUGENE NORTON

581 Thompson Avenue
Donora, Pennsylvania
WAYNESBURG, 1942
Steel Worker

JOHN S. NOYES

6 Burrows Place
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
HARVARD, 1941
Teacher

WILLIAM B. O'KEEFE

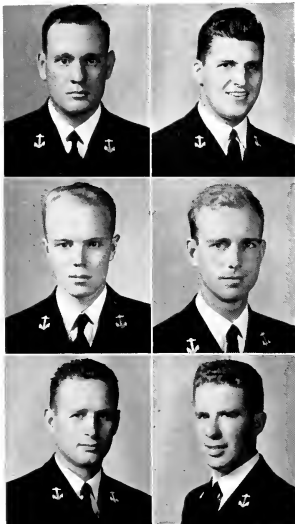
9 Church Street
Milton, Massachusetts
MIDDLEBURY, 1939
Steel Worker

WALTER W. OLIVER, Jr.

Harrold, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Pharmacist

THEODORE A. OLSEN

6146 S.W. Park Hill Drive
Portland, Oregon
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, 1941
Engineer



WILLMER O'NEAL

561 Avenue H
Newgulf, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Yeoman

LEONARD T. OUSKA

2520 South Millard Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, 1941
Student

CHARLES E. PARKER, Jr.

1560 Sheridan Lane
Norristown, Pennsylvania
PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY, 1938
Teacher

DELOS E. PARSONS

1639 Sixth Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia
MARSHALL COLLEGE, 1942
Student

DONALD A. PARSONS

16 School Street
Waterville, Maine
COLBY COLLEGE, 1942
Student

HERBERT M. PATTERSON

278 Walnut Street
Brookline, Massachusetts
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

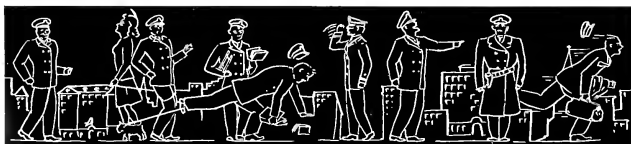


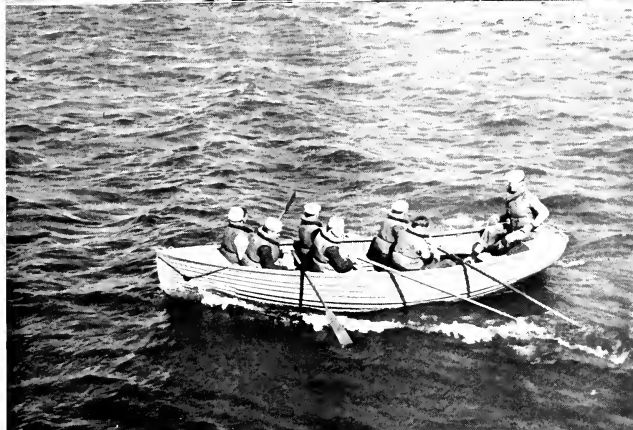
RICHARD W. PATTERSON

5120 Miles Avenue
Oakland, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Warehouse Foreman

ROBERT J. PATTERSON

5120 Miles Avenue
Oakland, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1940
Buyer Clerk







(l. to r.) Robert E. Knox, *Commander*; Jack C. Schwendeman, *Sub-Commander*; Daniel S. Poor, *First Platoon Commander*; T. J. Scott, *Second Platoon Commander*; James T. S. Porterfield, *Petty Officer*.

TO the rest of the fifth and sixth Battalions, 62 was just another company in Johnson Hall. It contained no more than the usual number of jokesters who passed the word every morning that the uniform of the day was scivey shirts and gym shoes. It had the average quantity of sprained ankles from trips and falls during the morning runs around the moonlit drill field.

Some of its members could perform a left flank movement. Some could not. Some Saturday mornings as it passed in review, it looked like a military company. At other times it resembled the Vassar daisy chain. Some of its members made the tree every week. A few others even aspired to the honorary swords which Captain Richards would pass out at the commissioning exercises. Some thought the food was good. Others preferred any kind of hamburger from a Broadway dais store. Some joined the weekly reunions at the Army Bar. Others frequented Nicks or even the Orpheum.

Yes, 62 was just another company. But it had its own unique experiences, and toward the end of their stay in Johnson Hall many of its members felt as much of bond between them as three short months together could give. They remembered that commissioned officer in Howard Hall, Notre Dame, who threatened to turn them all back to their draft boards . . . That cloudburst during a march to chapel and the pathetic midshipman whose card-

board collar dissolved all over his blues . . . The Columbia-Maine football game when half the company under Charlie Redman's leadership cheered for Maine while the other half hunted for an unguarded exit which would lead them to the subway and Broadway . . . Those long waits for the elevators which only stopped at the seventh and eleventh decks, and those frantic rushes from the upper decks to 116th Street to report for muster in time . . . The day the coke machine broke down on the seventh deck and Ensign Broadhurst mustered them for free cokes . . . The young ladies of Barnard who poked their heads out their windows every Saturday evening to admire the company as it marched to Chapel . . . The men who waited for a Thursday watch at John Jay Hall to avoid the navigation P-work but got a Saturday watch instead.

And there were the individuals, too. Porterfield, the company's navigation expert who should have belonged to the firm of Dutton and Bowditch. Athletic, 220-lb. Tex Reed who could have kicked all the overhands in Johnson, and the trackmen who always won the 2130 sprint to the showers. There was Schwendemann with B. P. H. pin. Always-nearly late Radinsky and Left Guide Rindge. And there were all the others who laughed together over their morning exercises and struggled through the P-work because the country was at war.



LAWRENCE G. PATTON
658 Poirier Street
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

RAYMOND W. PAULIN
809 Woodlawn Avenue
Steubenville, Ohio
WESTERN RESERVE, 1940
Accountant

CLINTON K. PECK
Lexington, Oregon
OREGON STATE, 1942
Lumbering

ROBERT E. PECK
Ripley, New York
TRI-STATE, 1939
Production Engineer

CLYDE M. PEDERSON
Clifton, Texas
TEXAS TECHNICAL, 1941
Geophysical Work

ERNEST P. PENINOU
3415 Sacramento Street
San Francisco, California
STANFORD, 1942
Student



JAMES E. PETERMAN
557 Canal Street
Leechburg, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, 1942
Pharmacist

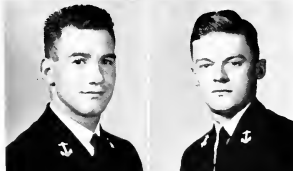
CHARLES M. PETERS
1162 Wilkinson Street
Shreveport, Louisiana
CENTENARY, 1940
Law Student

JAMES L. PETERS
31 East Williamsburg Road
Sanoston, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Railroad Clerk

ARNOLD L. PETERSON
822 North Main Street
McPherson, Kansas
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Student

THOMAS E. G. PETERSON
St. Ignace, Michigan
ALBION, 1941
Sales Manager

ARTHUR G. PHILLIPS
25 Manton Street
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
ALABAMA UNIVERSITY, 1940
Instructor



JOHN A. PIE
313 West Main Street
Newark, Delaware
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, 1942
Student

EUGENE H. PIERCE
1407 East Arlington Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, 1940
Chemist

NORMAN N. PILIGIAN
86 Gates Avenue
Springfield, Massachusetts
SPRINGFIELD, 1942
Student

MALCOLM U. PITT, Jr.
3918 Park Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

ORVILLE F. POLAND
75 Oak Street
Reading, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Student

DANIEL S. POOR
108 E. 81st Street
New York, New York
HARVARD, 1942
Student



JAMES T. S. PORTERFIELD
2521 Benvenue Avenue
Berkeley, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

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1227 Loma Vista Drive
Long Beach, California
UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

ROBERT M. PRESTIDGE
604 West Grove Street
Visalia, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

HARRY H. PRICE
Danville, West Virginia
MARSHALL, 1942
Student

PAUL J. PROSSER, Jr.
5201 Eugene Avenue
Balto, Maryland
LOYOLA, 1942
Steel Clerk

ALBERT E. RADINSKY
744 Albion Street
Denver, Colorado
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, 1936
Attorney



LEO J. REID, Jr.
5117 Wells Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, 1938
Newspaper Reporter

MAURICE REISSTEIN
16 South Sherman Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, 1940
Government Economist

EDWARD R. RICE, III
Belvedere, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

CARL T. ZEIGER
631 East Tenth Street
Long Beach, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Oilfield Worker

ELWOOD M. RICH
203 North Conant Avenue
Burley, Idaho
POMONA, 1942
Stockman

MARK A. RICHARDS
8805 Frankford Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PENNSYLVANIA STATE, 1942
Accountant

HORACIO R. RASURA
1806 So. Harvard Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

LEONARD J. RAUTENBERG
102 Belcher Avenue
Brookton, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Industrial Engineer

WILLIAM J. REA
5302 South Wilton Place
Los Angeles, California
LOYOLA UNIV. OF LOS ANGELES, 1942
Student

JOHN J. REARDON
566 Pleasant Street
Worcester, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1939
Clerk

CHARLES W. REDMAN, Jr.
70 Garland Street
Bangor, Maine
BOWDOIN, 1942
Student

HOWARD T. REID
Manti, Utah
BRIGHAM YOUNG, 1940
Aircraft



JOSEPH J. RIEDL

6 Irene Street
Worcester, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Student

JOSEPH G. RILEY

Savage, Minnesota
ST. JOHN, 1942
Student

WILLIAM J. RILEY, Jr.

38 Wabun Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, 1940
Congressional Secretary

FREDERICK H. RINDGE

345 South Hudson Avenue
Los Angeles, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

VAL W. RINGER

35 Pinewood Road
Needham, Massachusetts
BOWDOIN, 1942
Civic Employee

WILLIAM E. RIPLEY

3071 Huntington Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
AMHERST COLLEGE, 1942
Student



ROBERT B. RIVEL

79 Woodruff Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, 1942
Student

CONRAD M. RIZER

Quitman, Georgia
PIEDMONT COLLEGE, 1942
Student

FREDERICK T. ROBERTIE

10 Bigelow Street
Boston, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1940
Secretary

JAMES E. ROBERTSON

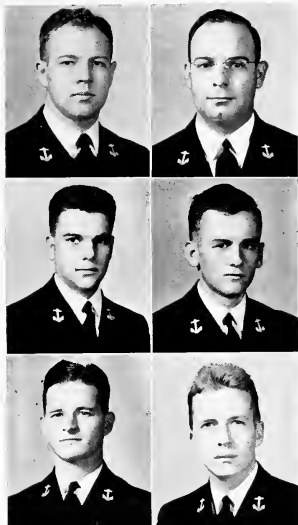
Quantico Road
Salisbury, Maryland
MARYLAND TEACHERS, 1939
Student

KENNETH R. ROBINSON

271 North Craig Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, 1942
Librarian

MAXON L. ROBINSON

Oswego, New York
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, 1941
Dock Foreman



THOMAS H. RUGG

Granville Road
Newark, Ohio
AMHERST, 1941
Milk Superintendent

CLARENCE E. RUTHERFORD

Ronte No. 2
Engene, Oregon
Forest Service

IRVING SAFFRIN

730 West Montauk Highway
Lindenhurst, New York
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

LEO SAFRON

236 New Jersey Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
BROOKLYN COLLEGE, 1941
Playground Director

HARRY H. SALLEY

Springfield, South Carolina
UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1941
Telephone Representative

FORREST A. SALTER

515 Elm Street
Kerrville, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, 1942
Editor

JOHN F. ROGGE

764 Fowler Drive
Atlanta, Georgia
GEORGIA TECH., 1942
Engineer

CHESTER E. ROLEY

Kingsdown, Kansas
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS, 1938
Teacher

JOHN G. ROSS, Jr.

576 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Soda Representative

ROBERT M. ROTHWELL

2762 Hillside Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii
STANFORD, 1942
Student

BERT T. ROUNDTREE

1068 Laurel Avenue
Bowling Green, Kentucky
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE, 1939
Teacher

WILLIAM T. RUDMAN

1090 Titus Avenue
Rochester, New York
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, 1942
Teacher



JOSEPH A. SAMMARTINO

24 Summit Street
Roslindale, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1939
Teacher

ROBERT T. SAMMET

Dalton, Massachusetts
UNION, 1940
Paper Chemist

JOHN W. SANDERS, Jr.

220 Northway Street
Baltimore, Maryland
MT. ST. MARY'S, 1942
Student

SOLOMON SANDLER

2812 Ulman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1940
Pharmacist

ANTHONY A. SANNICANDRO

93 Wauashakum Street
Framingham, Massachusetts
BOSTON COLLEGE, 1942
Student

RALPH S. SAPP

3005 Preble Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Student



JOHN E. SARBAUGH

1014 First Avenue E.
Oskaloosa, Iowa
GRINNELL, 1941
Salesman

A. HAROLD SASSER

Canyon City, Oregon
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, 1941
Forest Service



WILLIAM T. SAXON

468 45th Street
Oakland, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

AHLERT D. WOLFF

835 Paxinosa Avenue
Easton, Pennsylvania
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student



ANGELO R. SCANGA

4207 Milgate Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, 1942
Student

OLIN D. SCHMIDT

Graham, Missouri
N.W. MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS
Teacher



LOUIS SCHNEIDERMAN
516 Spring Street
Reading, Pennsylvania
HARVARD COLLEGE, 1940
Clerk



WILLIAM SCHOFIELD
200 Dunlap Street
Marion, South Carolina
UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student



NAT SCHULTZ
610 West 150th Street
New York, New York
C. C. N. Y., 1941
Singer

WILLIAM B. SCHWARTZ, Jr.
1725 Cornell Road
Atlanta, Georgia
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

JACK C. SCHWENDEMAN
2157 West 101st Street
Cleveland, Ohio
FENN COLLEGE, 1941
Banking

JACK H. SCOTT
306 North Oraton Parkway
East Orange, New Jersey
LAFAYETTE, 1940
Insurance Underwriter

RICHARD S. SCOTT, Jr.
7201 Greene Street, Mt. Airy P.O.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1941
Time Study

T. J. SCOTT
Charleston, Texas
EAST TEXAS STATE, 1938
Teacher

WILBUR N. SCOTT
Irondale, Ohio
WEST LIBERTY STATE TEACHERS, 1942
Student

RAYMOND M. SCRUGGS, Jr.
1010 Northwest 34th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, 1940
Clerk

JOHN McG. SEAMANS
401 Prospect Circle
South Pasadena, California
STANFORD, 1940
Paymaster

ROY B. SEARS
811 Newton Road
Charleston, West Virginia
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 1942
Student



J. EMMETT SEBRELL

2111 Coniston Place
Charlotte, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

RICHARD J. SEITNER

2611 Robinwood Avenue
Toledo, Ohio
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1940
Buyer

MONROE D. SELIGMAN

440 East Third Street
Brooklyn, New York
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942

HERBERT W. SELMAN

Monticello, Mississippi
MILLSAPS COLLEGE, 1940
Department of Agriculture

THOMAS B. SETTLE, Jr.

1428 Morris Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VA., 1942
Pharmacist

FRANK E. SHAFER

345 Demain Avenue
Morgantown, West Virginia
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, 1941
Network Announcer



STUART F. SHAFER

373 Beacon Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE, 1942
Laboratory Technician

ROBERT H. SHANER, Jr.

604 Main Street
East Greenville, Pennsylvania
CORNELL, 1942
Student

CLARENCE SHAPIRO

7311 184th Street, Flushing, L. I.
New York, New York
C.C.N.Y., 1942
Public Accountant

FREDERICK M. SHERMAN

44 Drowné Parkway
Rumford, Rhode Island
BROWN, 1942
Student

ELLIS G. SHIELDS

Winfield Kansas
SOUTHWESTERN, 1941
Aircraft Mechanic

WILLIAM O. SHUMPERT

Amory, Mississippi
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, 1938
Teacher



HAROLD L. SIMMERS

7311 McClure Avenue
Swissvale, Pennsylvania
WAYNESBURG, 1942
Student

MARTIN L. SIMPSON, Jr.

Route No. 3
Hereford, Texas
WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Farming

EDWIN H. SINCLAIR

905 N. George Street
Rome, New York
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student

J. LEO SKELLEY

72 67th Street
West New York, New Jersey
ST. PETERS, 1937
Life Insurance

ERNEST F. SKILLMAN

405 5th Street
Victoria, Virginia
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

JAMES B. SIBBISON

2912 Warrington Road
Cleveland, Ohio
WESTERN RESERVE, 1938
Newspaper Reporter

MARSHALL S. SIFF

34 Morningside Road
Worcester, Massachusetts
HARVARD, 1942
Student

EDWARD A. SIGLER, Jr.

1239 Ninth Avenue
Huntington, West Virginia
MARSHALL, 1941
Clerk

RICHARD L. SILVER

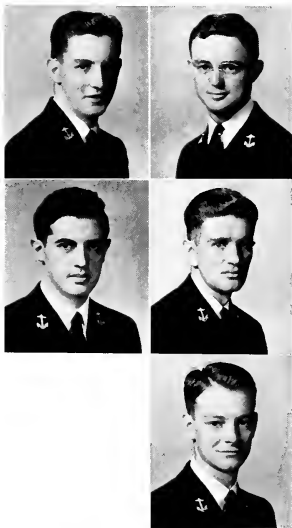
215 Hampshire Road
Akron, Ohio
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Student

EUGENE SILVERSTEIN

356 West Franklin Avenue
Gastonia, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1941
Merchant

JOHN B. SIMEONE

780 Academy Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island
RHODE ISLAND STATE, 1942
Nursery Inspector









(l. to r.) B. F. Whitehill, *Commander*; M. I. Tobian, *Sub-Commander*; T. B. Sletteland, *First Platoon Commander*; J. A. Sloan, *Second Platoon Commander*; A. L. Smith, *Petty Officer*.

THE 63rd Company, better known as the fighting 63rd because of the way its members fought against work, was the last third of the alphabet of the 6th Battalion. It claimed all the Smiths of this midshipman class, and had its quota of Texans and New York State voters. It had all the T's, U's, V's and W's, and so became expert at standing at the ends of lines and walking up ten decks or so in the U. S. S. JOHNSON.

Perhaps "walking up" is not quite accurate. There were the hoists, and the 63rd mastered the technique of using them. The 63rd could get more men into a hoist than any other company. The hoists were especially welcome after a Saturday night watch at the Astor, when intimate navigating problems were solved, and the weary midshipman could negotiate ten decks with little or no facility.

There are certain phrases which the 63rd will never forget, and they are worth recording. Two weeks at Notre Dame contributed "the jumping jack" and the classic morning call "Pass the word,

five minutes before Reveille." Our stay in Johnson was brightened by the Section Leader who gave the inspiring command, "Section, follow *me*." Again from Notre Dame, we remember those fragrant "dirty whites."

Certain famous men of the 63rd stand out. Our Commander's delicate intonations will always ring in our ears, and who will forget Tobian's clipped "hit him him" or Cony Thom's physique stands

The important thing, however, about the 63rd was its rank and file. It was distinguished by its enthusiasm for exercise and its tender feeling for the mates of the deck. It was resplendent with capable sea lawyers, who could argue forever about Rules of the Road, such as who ought to blow what if a black ball hangs on the yardarm. It was also distinguished by the number of economics majors, its men from the lost battalion, its Texans and non-Texans. And whenever there came a review of the 6th Battalion, Saturday or otherwise, the 63rd could be seen in its honored position as the rear.

TRYGUE B. SLETTELAND

2115 Chadbourne Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin
AMHERST, 1942
Student

JOHN A. SLOAN

103 Valley Drive
Aspinwall, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1942
Student

ALBERT L. SMITH

Grove, Oklahoma
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

ARCHIE L. SMITH

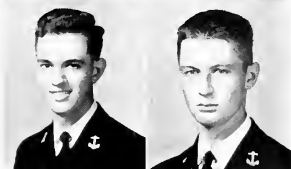
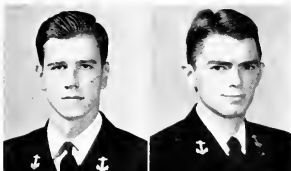
Maxton, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1940
Probation Officer

EMORY P. SMITH

343 Mount Vernon Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia
RANDOLPH-MACON, 1942
Student

GORDON S. SMITH

Middlesex Road
Noroton Heights, Connecticut
DARTMOUTH, 1942
Dairy Worker



JAMES A. SMITH

Berea, Kentucky
EASTERN KY. STATE TEACHERS, 1942
Teacher

JOHN W. SMITH

Federalsburg, Maryland
WASHINGTON, 1942
Cutter

NORMAN J. SMITH

2615 West Somerset Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
ST. JOSEPH'S (PHILA.), 1942
Student

ADAM A. SMYSER

21 North Vernon Street
York, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE, 1941
Reporter

WILLIAM P. SNIDER

1600 Campus Road
Los Angeles, California
OCCIDENTAL, 1942
Student

JOSEPH R. SOLOMON

325 Crescent Street
Athol, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Student





MARVIN B. SOLOMON

2940 Ellicott Drive
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1942
Distillery Supervisor

LEONARD SOMMER

2105 Walton Avenue
New York, New York
C.C.N.Y., 1942
Student



ROBERT N. SPAEDER

315 East 21st Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1941
Lawyer

WILLIAM R. STANHOPE

Central Street
West Brookfield, Massachusetts
CLARK, 1942
Student



ROBERT E. STANLEY

202 South Mulberry Street
Richmond, Virginia
RICHMOND, 1941
Plant Foreman

WILLIAM H. STEPHENS

818 North 28th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, 1941
Clerk

STANLEY J. STEPHENSON, Jr.

606 South 11th Street, E.
Salt Lake City, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, 1941
Cost Accounting

THOMAS B. STEVENS

77-11 35th Avenue, Jackson Heights
New York, New York
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1936
Statistical Clerk

ROBERT C. STEVICK

2113 Duquesne Avenue
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COL., 1938
Production Supervisor

RICHARD S. STEWART

39 Hickory Lane
West Hartford, Connecticut
WILLIAMS, 1942
Student

WALLACE H. STEWART

139 Furnace Street
Cedartown, Georgia
EMORY UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

PAUL W. ST. GEORGE

58 Elmhurst Road
Newton, Massachusetts
HOLY CROSS, 1942
Manager



FRANCIS W. STOVER

Brunswick Road
Bath, Maine
BATES, 1940
Aircraft

ROSCOE C. STRICKLAND

Nashville, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 1941
Policeman

ORVILLE W. STRUTHERS

Winter Haven, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1938
Extension Forester

ROBERT H. STUHLER

654 Glen Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
LAFAYETTE, 1912
Student

HUMPHREY F. SULLIVAN, Jr.

95 Prospect Heights
Milford, Massachusetts
BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1910
Personnel Analyst

PAUL C. SUMMERS

43 Freeland Street
Fairmont, West Virginia
FAIRMONT STATE, 1936
Traffic Clerk



ROOSEVELT T. SUSI

37 Lancy Street
Pittsfield, Maine
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 1942
Student

ALEXANDER McK. SWAIN, Jr.

Orchard Lane
Fort Washington, Pennsylvania
WILLIAMS, 1942
Student



FRANK P. SWEENEY

Mt. Washington, P.O.
Baltimore, Maryland
AMHERST (MASS.), 1941
Student

GEORGE H. SWEET, Jr.

6805 Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Maryland
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, 1942
Personnel

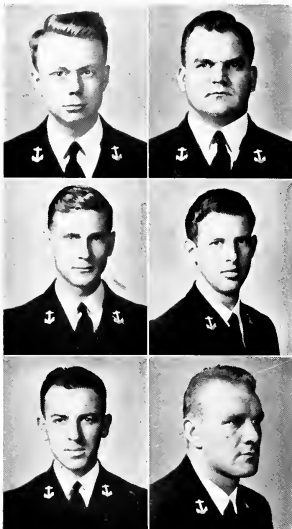


DONALD R. SWING

17 Mars Street
San Francisco, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1941
Clerk-Acct.

NEIL C. TAPPEN

Avon Park, Florida
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, 1941
Student



BENJAMIN C. THOMPSON

Gerrish Lane
New Canaan, Connecticut
YALE, 1941

U. S. Engineering—War Dept.

ROBERT N. THOMSON

5850 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, 1941

Student

HENRY A. TILGHMAN

282 Seaview Avenue
Lawrence, New York
HARVARD, 1942

Student

FRANKLIN H. TITLOW, Jr.

1117 Drexel Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, 1939

Advertising Copywriter

MILTON I. TOBIAN

6011 Swiss Avenue
Dallas, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1942

Student

ALBERT C. TOLSON

6 Longwood Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ROLLINS COLLEGE, (FLA.), 1942

Student

WILLIAM S. TARLTON

Route No. 1
Wingate, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1942

Student

LOUIS F. TATE

402 West College Street
Stephenville, Texas
TEXAS UNIVERSITY, 1941

Pharmacist

STEWART E. TATUM

609 West "B" Street
Joplin, Missouri
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1939

Attorney

NELSON F. TAYLOR

213 Williamsboro Street
Oxford, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942

Student

CLINTON C. TERNSTROM

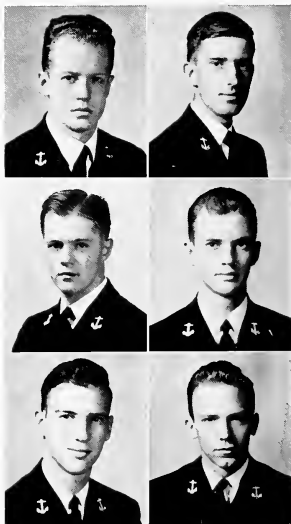
8900 Eighth Avenue
Inglewood, California
UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1940

Construction Engineer

LEONARD J. THOM

Hayes Avenue
Sandusky, Ohio
OHIO STATE, 1942

Coach



ARNOLD F. TORRANCE
49 Fremont Street
Bridgewater, Massachusetts
BRIDGEWATER STATE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE (MASS.), 1912
Student

JOHN C. TOWNSEND
1005 Delaware Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1912
Student

MAILON W. TRAISTER
Rimersburg, Pennsylvania
CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLL., 1911
Teacher

HOMER F. TRAUTMANN
Dogwood Lane at Mason Drive
Manhasset, L. I., New York
AMHERST, 1912
Student

WILLIAM W. TULLNER
1900 Marine Place
Sea Island City, New Jersey
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, 1937
Biology Teacher

CLAUDE A. TURNER, Jr.
Woolwine, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1912
Student



WILLIAM E. UPTEGROVE
23 Ridgewood Terrace
Maplewood, New Jersey
DARTMOUTH, 1912
Student

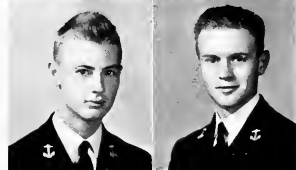
MINOR VANDERMADE, Jr.
620 Madison Street
Saginaw, Michigan
UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, 1912
Student

CHARLES B. VIDRINE
Route No. 2
Ville Platte, Louisiana
SOUTHWESTERN L. A. INST., 1952
Student

ORRIN T. VIERECK
Route 12, Box 1070
Houston, Texas
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, 1912
Junior Auditor

WILLIAM E. WADE
Route No. 1, Box 152
Dunn, North Carolina
DUKE UNIVERSITY, 1911
Economist

DONALD M. WAESCHE, Jr.
711 Queen Anne Road
Teaneck, New Jersey
DARTMOUTH, 1912
Student





PAUL R. WAGENER

Route No. 1, Box 250-A, Lakevilla, Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
LOYOLA OF CHICAGO, 1939
Furniture Salesman

JOE G. WALKER

3804 Whitty Street
Houston, Texas
SAM HOUSTON STATE, 1942
Student

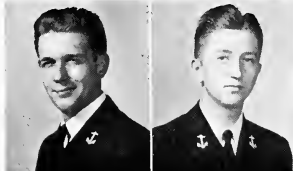


LAWRENCE R. WALLAR

207 East 13th Street
Hutchinson, Kansas
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, 1938
Advertising

JOSEPH J. WALSH

119 Lenox Avenue
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
ST. ANSELM, 1939
Teacher



LINTON B. WARD

Box 326
Louisa, Virginia
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 1942
Student

RALPH M. WARE, Jr.

8 Rice Street
Merryville, Virginia
MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VA., 1942
Pharmacist

GEORGE W. WARREN, Jr.

Spring Hope, North Carolina
DUKE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Economist

THOMAS E. WARRINER, Jr.

Lawrenceville, Virginia
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1942
Student

ROBERT E. WATERS

Route No. 1, Box 11-A
Wilmington, North Carolina
WAKE FOREST, 1942
Law Student

HUGH L. WATSON

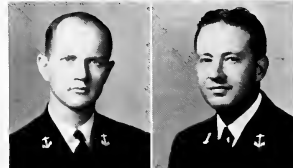
306 Court Street
Portsmouth, Virginia
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM and MARY, 1942
Accountant

OSWALD B. WATSON, Jr.

Box 469
Orange, Virginia
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, 1936
Accountant

WILLIAM R. WATSON

161 West Philadelphia Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio
DARTMOUTH, 1938
Insurance Adjuster



ROBERT E. WEATHERHEAD

8 Wamsutta Avenue
Barrington, Rhode Island
RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN, 1942
Textile Finisher

JOHN F. WEBRE

1660 West Alabama Street
Houston, Texas
RICE INSTITUTE, 1939
Aircraft Tools

WILLIAM WEEKS

"Hayfields"
Damariscotta, Maine
PRINCETON, 1940
Personnel Work

FREDERICK F. WEHRLE

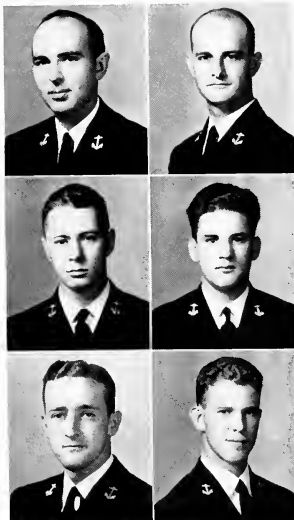
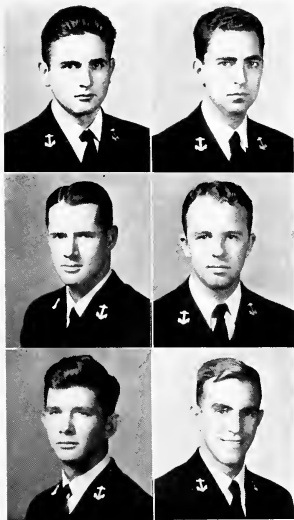
Rome, Iowa
UNIVERSITY OF S. CALIFORNIA, 1942
Law

HUGH H. WELCH

25 North Irving Street
San Angelo, Texas
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, 1942
Reporter

FORREST J. WELLMAN

1428 Sunnyside Terrace
San Pedro, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student



DAVID W. WESTOVER

6725 Benson Street
Huntington Park, California
UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1942
Student

LLOYD A. E. WETZLER

Eutaw Place & Lake Drive
Baltimore, Maryland
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, 1935
Buyer

FRANCIS M. WHEAT

4801 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
POMONA, 1942
Student

GORDON L. WHEELER

31 Somerset Road
Lexington, Massachusetts
COLGATE UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

FRANK R. WHITAKER

413 East Walnut Street
Goldsboro, North Carolina
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1942
Student

ROBERT E. WHITE, Jr.

2320 Nuuanu Avenue
Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii
YALE, 1942
Student



WINSTON R. WHITE
2036 East 100th Street
Cleveland, Ohio
WESTERN RESERVE, UNIVERSITY, 1942
Accountant



BENJAMIN F. WHITEHILL
2626 East 31st Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma
HARVARD, 1942
Petroleum Industry



LEWIS A. WIBLE
607 Pitcairn Place
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
ALLEGHENY, 1942
Junior Accountant

BAILEY N. WILLIAMS
Shiloh, North Carolina
DUKE, 1941
Railway Express

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS
Shiloh, North Carolina
DUKE, 1942
Student

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS
801 Pear Street
Vineland, New Jersey
MICHIGAN STATE, 1941
Forester

BENJAMIN J. WILLIS, Jr.
5303 Rolfe Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 1942
Student

DOUGLAS M. WILLIS
Emory, Texas
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, 1937
School Principal

PHILIP WILMETH
North Fourth Street
Hartsville, South Carolina
UNIV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1941
Student

GRANT H. WILSON
8 Prospect Avenue
Bridgeport, Ohio
MARIETTA COLLEGE, 1938
Insurance Inspector

WAYNE P. WILSON
Midway, Utah
UTAH STATE, 1942
Student

HARVEY WINNEG
409 Spring Street
Brockton, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1942
Accountant



W. THURMAN WITT

1304 N.E. 16th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, 1939
Phonograph Sales

ROLAND L. WOLCOTT

Middlebury, Vermont
MIDDLEBURY, 1939
Teacher

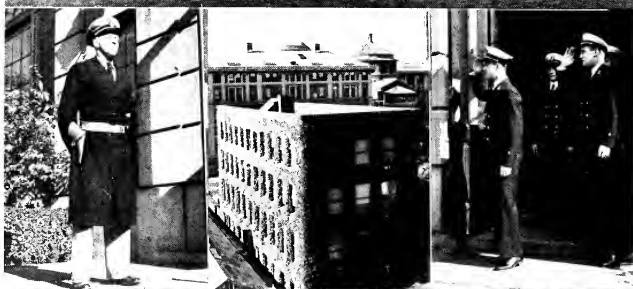
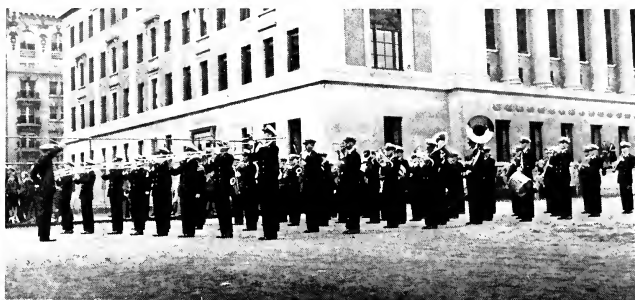
JAMES P. WOLF

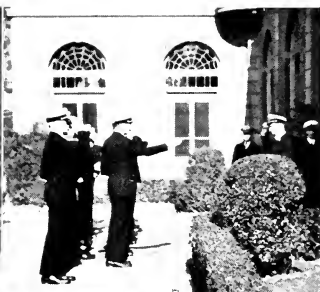
334 East Craig Place
San Antonio, Texas
TEXAS UNIVERSITY, 1942
Student

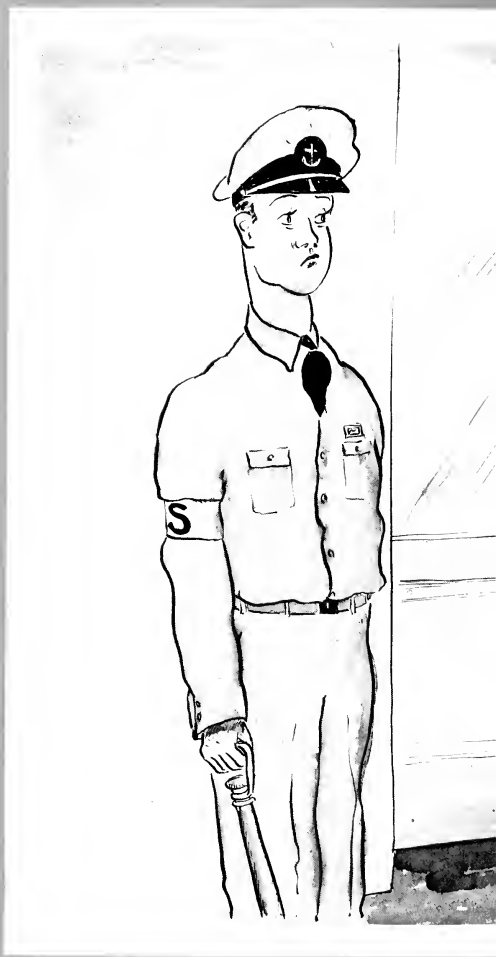
OTTO C. ZIMMERMANN

1725 Diamond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, 1942
Student









A C T I



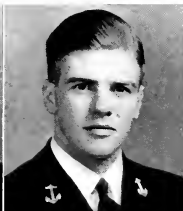
V I T I E S



Sideboy



THOMPSON



McCLINTOCK



ENSIGN GEORGE



REID



CHARRON

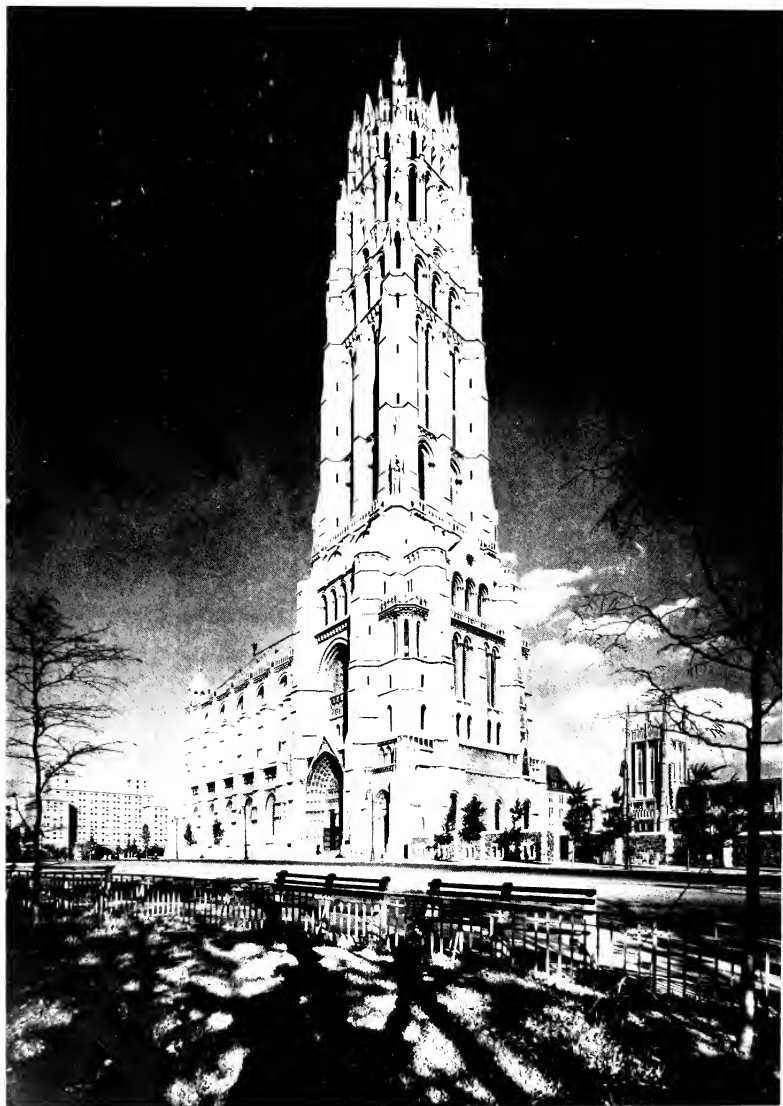


ENSIGN COTTON



"For those in peril on the sea."

Choir



The Chapel

SUNDAY evening: Rain or shine . . . roll of drums . . . tramp of marching feet . . . residents peek from behind window shades . . . "midshipmen on their way to church."

That's the scene. A tradition, yes, but more than that — a reverend and important meaning lies behind. It is vitally important today in relation to the war. Here, time is set aside for midshipmen to think of God.

They march to Riverside Church . . . vaulted . . . gothic. Hundreds of young men in uniform file down the high-domed aisles. The giant organ resounds . . . perhaps an overture or a sonata.

Singing: Hymns — hymns "for those in peril on the sea" . . . anthem by the Midshipman Choir . . . by Schubert or Handel.

Then there is the sermon by Lt. C. Leslie Glenn (ChC) whose sermons are for Navy men — down to earth, yet uplifting and inspiring. These sermons are the high point of the service.

On these Sunday evenings midshipmen can collect their thoughts, join in the singing of hymns,

listen to music. It is the point which ends the old week and begins the new — with a new and higher basis.

Benediction . . . recessional . . . postlude . . . church is over. Rolling of drums again . . . back to the ships . . . cadence clearer than before, somehow, the drum livelier, the pivots sharper.

In Corpus Christi Parish Church, too, the Sunday evening services are held for midshipmen of Catholic faith. These services are under the direction of Father Ford.

For those of the Jewish faith, Friday evening services are held with Lt. Joshua Goldberg (ChC) in charge. Midshipmen who are Christian Scientists may attend a special service during each week, held especially for them.

Through the Chaplain Corps, the religious side of Navy training is amply fulfilled. The Chaplains are anxious to help.

Perhaps it is only when midshipmen become officers and go to sea, far from the sight of a steeple and the sound of a church bell, that they fully realize how much those Sunday chapel sessions meant.

LT. JOSHUA GOLDBERG (ChC.) U.S.N.R.

LT. C. LESLIE GLENN (ChC.) U.S.N.R.



Cruises

WE have all tried to describe a circular staircase without using our hands. What is worse, we midshipmen have all tried to visualize three-dimensional guns and intricate nautical gear by poring over puny two-dimensional drawings. It was rough going, fellas, rough going.

Then, just like rain, into the life of every middy fell "the" cruise. One day on the water didn't make us old sea dogs, of course, but it made clear in sudden flashes many, many things we had dragged from books into the light of only imperfect comprehension.

A typical cruise began the night before. That was when midshipmen who had already taken the cruise regaled us with tales of seasickness and embarrassing questions on ordnance to be asked us by the ship's crew. The more gullible of us believed.

But the lure always overcame any trepidation and the morning found us, usually around thirty in number, on the dock, ready to go.

A few quick steps across the gangplank, a salute to the colors aft, and we were off. As the YP-255 slipped her moorings and headed into the Hudson, she took many of us onto the widest body of water we had ever sailed.

A trim craft, she fascinated most of us from the start. We learned that she had been christened the "Stevana" and, until recently taken over by the Navy, had been a cozy private yacht.

A full day had been laid out for us, however, by her skipper, Lt. H. C. Taylor, and we didn't have much time for independent exploring after 0800 colors.







There was much to be done and each midshipman got a chance at it. The officers and enlisted crew were always there to help and advise. (But then that statement is unnecessary — the fact that the YP-255 still floats makes it unnecessary.)

We used the pelorus, sighting bearings port and starboard on the Woolworth Building, the George Washington Bridge pylons, everything that showed on the chart. Then we'd send our findings down to our friends in the chart room and they would enter them on the well-worn charts. Remember the satisfaction when fixes continued to land in the channel?

Each man had a glory moment on the life bridge. Here the Captain or one of his aides explained the why of the ship's course around the buoys, showed how the engine room telegraph worked, even let a man be O. O. D. and twirl the wheel.

Those of us who went on cold days in November or December forgot the low Fahrenheit when General Quarters sounded and we manned the guns; the three inch, the machine-guns and the depth charges on the stern.

Not the least moment of the day was the life boat drill, trickier than we'd ever expected. We felt pretty proud of ourselves when, after "giving way together" in more or less unison, we had picked up the life-bouy "man overboard" and returned it safely to the ship.

The fact that a few of us did get seasick and a few questions were asked that we couldn't answer didn't matter so much. It was a lot of fun.

Though the officers thoroughly upbraided us that day when we made mistakes by the dozen, we always suspected that they got together afterward and had a good laugh at our expense.



Band

THE attention of all midshipmen is called to the fact that when you hear the heavy beat you bring your left foot down. Of all the saving graces in our life on bounds, marching to the musical "hup" was the greatest.

As casual spectators at parades in our civilian days, a band was colorful and no more, but on that first Saturday review replete with midshipman band, we knew what it meant to march to a band — the tingle in the spine for "Anchors Aweigh" and the

effortless stride to "Americans, We." We had arrived at the true military.

And to bustling, march-wise Ensign Eberle, band manager, and the Sousaphone, saxaphone, trombone, piccolo players, et al. recruits from long-haired symphonies and fugitives from jive sessions, go the thanks of the regiment for military music of the best order. It was a hard job, well-done in a short time, but it straightened the backs and threw out the chests.



MIR. CUSHING TOPPAN

We Had

*N*EW YORK to the V-7er was a maze — a wonderful, expensive maze — not the New York of 116th Street and its comparatively quiet collegiate atmosphere, but the Gotham where the lights were dim on the streets and bright in the crowded cafes and night-spots.

For some it held no fears and on week-ends the boldest trod Times Square as native-born New Yorkers, their disguise completed by a set of blues (with two pairs of pants), but the boys from Bis-



Fun...

marek, North Dakota and Claremont, Oklahoma found it different. Sights and people and talk were strange — it was lonely for them. The Astor bar was not the highpoint of their weekly 27 hours.

Mr. Cushing Toppan and his Navy League Committee were a Godsend to these strangers. Week-ends at Rye and on the Island were arranged — for 25 hours (two hours traveling time) midshipmen who took advantage of Eastern hospitality could get away and work on a home-cooked meal. Others went to shows, ball games, museums, restaurants and

movies with the advice and assistance of this Committee.

And after supper mess on week nights for those who didn't have a date on the steps of the library. Earl Hall, also run by the Navy League, was a welcome refuge with its bridge, games and easy chairs, the thumbed Esquires and even its milk and cookies.

But all in all, perhaps, the most fun was being on watch.



F E A



T U R E S



The Log

SOME had waited months, some for weeks and a few for a day or so; but on August 14, they arrived at the U.S.S. FURNALD, then only a building, just like any university dormitory. We came in campus horse blankets, smooth junior executive suits, and in just plain clothes. It was neither summer nor fall, so shoes were a variety of shapes and colors. Some were shined and some were never so mistreated; some more pleasing to the foot than to the eye, and a few impressively new. This array of self-expression, so soon to be pressed into uniformity by discipline's conforming mill, came from California, Texas, Arizona, Indiana, Virginia, Ohio, New Hampshire and New York. All Americans but each from the best part of America. The Southerners drawled old bones to pick and sounded a little less like *Gone with the Wind*; Texans, oil smooth and Chamber of Commerce wise, were no mute testament to their contribution to a union; Hoosiers, flowered in speech and smiles like presidential candidates; New Englanders brought their nasal reserve, and the indigenous New Yorkers were not at home in their own alleys and subways. This we were; and this we weren't a prestidigitator's second later. Without a thing up the sleeve or a mirror anywhere, by nightfall we were U. S. N. R., unsure, unlicked, incondite apprentice seamen.

As we approached Furnald Hall singly or in twos and threes, we placed our bags to the side, "Those whose names begin with A through L line up on one side and those from M through Z on the other." With our orders quivering in our hands, we filed into our new lives — not even certain of our new names. First we climbed the stairs to put away our luggage. Then the visual transformation began. Our well-tailored, happy looking clothes were put away and we appeared to mutual consternation in khaki shirts and trousers. The quality was unquestionable, the fit a thing undreamed. The ankles and the wrists hung like inverted flag hoists on a slack lanyard and every thread as obvious. Ahead of us a harried recruit to the question of size replied, "15½, please," as he handed back a 16½. "That's a 15½, Sir." "It says here, Sir, 16½." "That's a 15½, Sir." "No, it's a 16½, see." "That's a 15½, Sir," and strangely it became a generous 15½. That was our fitting and many recalled a national magazine with pictures of the painstaking effort the armed forces went through to see that every recruit got a good fit.

That first day we ran up and down the stairs uncounted times for little or much reason, and that evening we formed for mess and Mr. Axton told us that "Forward march means forward march and right face means right face." Our indoctrination

had begun. Over that first weekend we handled bewilderedly our ample texts, titivated and studied ourselves in the mirrors, and got to know our roommates.

Monday, a fearful day, made known to us the power of discipline. In disciplined imaginations, Furnald Hall, the building, became by shibboleth of nomenclature and gesture a ship. The stairs became ladders, the entrance a gangway, the foyer a quarterdeck, and a scrawny tree at the south end of the front walk achieved a new high for trees — some 700 A.S. began to salute it on leaving and returning from their land-bound ship. To open windows we cracked ports and already the scuttlebutt, a picturesque name for perambulating rumor as extravagant as the name, gained its sea legs and has thrived ever since as a potent force in our ways and days. As though realities were insufficient harassment, we concocted our own. And every head visit bore out Shakespeare's most often quoted and least printed quotable.

During this two-week period designed to convert civilian into sailor, we exposed our minds to a math review, a course in Navy and ships, our whole bodies to the medical department to see that no mistake had been made at the recruiting office and our bare left and right upper arm to these same M.D.'s so often that we were sure that upon bilging out we could easily join Barnum and Bailey as human pin cushions. Then at the end of this period the powers that be took a decimating reckoning. While the exams were being corrected, many fingernails were chewed to the elbows: but somehow by the Grace

of God and stint of sweat, most of us were left to become midshipmen.

During our three weeks of confinement, our drill-depressed spirits were refreshed on Saturdays with thoughtfully conceived entertainment that somehow went amiss in the projector or in the arms of our zealous dancing partners. The first Saturday we sat in the blackness of McMillin Theater to see "Blues in the Night." We saw all of it in a shutter's haste except the sequence from which the picture got its name. This may have been educational preparation for the study of parallax. The following Saturday we marched to PRAIRIE STATE, slowly because it was hot, to dance as guests of the Navy League. May their effort earn them a Navy E. New York, the city of fair women, gave a shabby accounting of itself except for a few delicate instances and we came back feeling a little wicked for the lateness of the hour. On the last Saturday as A. S. we again marched to McMillin. This time the projector and McGee got along and we saw a reasonable facsimile of a cinema on America, the Beautiful, from Lillian Gish to Henry Fonda's "Rome Haul" and assorted trees, hills and sunsets.

And then, after hurdling what we thought was rough stuff, we began the second phase of our 90-day daze. We were "sworn in" again and given little, glitter-like gold anchors to wear precisely so on our shirt collars. From the attachment of that accessory the difference between us of Furnald and those ostensibly superior ones of John Jay dwindled to no more than a slightly more advanced confusion on their part.

"There will be no 'flopping' on beds during Study Hours." C.O.'s ORDER NO. 1 JJ-42



Our new classes began like a summer storm, Navigation, Seamanship. Ordnance, Communication, Damage Control and kindly First Aid, Navigation put the button on Dutton and Dutton floundered us all. Seamanship, with all respect to its admiralty author, was as obscure as Johnson's dictionary with all its pendants in the hawse and the interstitially reticulated intricacies of the flying moor. "Standing by for blinker" and translating pretty flag arrangements into ship formations made Communications a nervous thing at best. I swear that damned light stuttered. Ordnance was like learning to crochet by correspondence. Damage Control was merely uncontrolled, well formulated confusion. But First Aid, bless it, somniferous little interlude it was, applied the theory of D. C. to the human hull with slides.

These classes were a horticultural experiment for many of us, some taking a fleeting perch and others keeping constant Arbor Day. However facetiously these trees were considered, they cost us dearly of the liberty we are training to preserve and on Fridays everyone looked anxiously for the shade but hoped to sit in the sun. But for no good reason, that we knew of, no woodman ever cut the damned things down until the very end when they withered to a natural, ungrieved death.

There was among these interminable weeks one which stood out from all the rest like Abou Ben Adam. The Drill Department gave into the general wanderlust. We made two excursions out of our

restriction. One bright morning during one of those far from special Special Periods, we marched to PRAIRIE STATE to see what Ordnance was all about. There for Mr. Duncan a three-inch gun flashed its sliding wedge like a burlesque queen exposing her buzzoom. More than this, for the first time, frictionless bearings and friction disc assemblies were more than frustrated words in a heavy, plate-full text. This trip saved many a mind from the awful deep. That this was not enough, the next day we ventured further and visited the Hayden Planetarium, where under and on one roof they have assembled all of Dutton's latter-day bewilderment in a galaxy of spotlights. To our dismay, little spots of light went through the routine antics of azimuth, right ascension, declination and all the unromantic tricks of stars as they coyly race about the heavens, deluding mariners and mad men with long-barreled lenses.

After these two expeditions in mass beyond bounds, we settled down to intense study spurred by a promise of six week exams. Only occasionally was the pressure relieved when the 10th deck went off on a tangent and took up light house keeping instead of the Bon Ami thoroughness required by Messrs. Cooney and Drake, or some more socially conscious midshipmen mordantly observed that on the U. S. S. FURNALD, the Yale click was not in the tumbling of locks. In the middle of L A T, G C T, L C T, C T and E T, an assiduous officer candidate quite forgot that most important time,



"A Restricted List will be published showing Midshipmen whose weekend liberty is . . ."

C.O.'s ORDER NO. 1 JJ-42

formation time, to achieve for himself a general laugh and a face full of demerits.

Finally, the first term closed with a barrage of questions against which our armor and armament was slight protection. Again there were several days full of month-long hours while the academic board conspired against our intentions to be here. There were some to say good bye to again, and then those who escaped, full of fine resolutions, started up the last stretch. High resolve; no sooner made than snarled in AA fire control and time problems was not enough. The work was hard, but as before, some saving grace, perhaps St. Nicholas, the patron saint of mariners, saw us through.

By far the most interesting and pleasant part of the second term, save for the actual graduation and commissioning, was the visit to the Navy Yard and the Cruise. Whereas most of us by now could tell each other about stability and compartmentation and discuss intelligently the ballistics of a 5"-38, only a few had ever seen a ship, much less a dry dock. The Navy Yard gave visible significance to the countless navigation problems, the inscrutable cosine cam and the stymieing pages in *Warship Construction and Damage Control*. Here we, ourselves, went aboard a ship, saw seamen at their work, and laid hands on guns, shell hoists and got the tactile thrill of grease and steel. The Navy Yard coming first appetized us for the cruise.

Then one day with box lunch and picnic spirits we set out to embark upon the "Stevanna" to navi-

gate down the Hudson to Ambrose Lightship and back. We realized then that book learning is a fine thing, but a better thing when abetted by experience. We didn't do too well in the exercises of seamanship and more than once felt that the out-of-command signal would appear any moment. We married the falls walked back handsomely enough to beget derisive looks from the C. P. O.'s. While our performance was not excellent, our hopes were the highest, and we were glad to be almost Ensigns, U. S. N. R.

Before the commissioning, however, there were more exams to take, uniforms and regalia to buy, and countless questions to ask. But December 2, so far away on August 14, was here, in no time it seemed, and we were being saluted by The New Class at John Jay just as we saluted those who graduated while we were here; and to them we leave our best wishes and sincere hopes.

Now we are leaving the drills on South Field, the endless mess lines, the strange maneuvers of the U. S. S. NOKOMIS, and the daily "stand by for blinkers." We are not sure of where or what will befall us, but we are sure we shall do our best and we pray our best will be worthy of the trust and faith those we leave behind have had in us since our first crying hail to life. Though at times we failed to understand the formations, and the drills, and purposes of the training at Fernald, we must to ourselves at least admit that some day it will be pleasant to remember this.

O. W. VAUGHAN

"The amount so designated will in general permit each midshipman to receive \$10 monthly."

C.O.'s ORDER NO. 1 JJ-42



Battalion Bosses



Above: "They found new specials for 'Specials.'"

Below: "On the carpet (this picture is posed)."

WHEN it comes to handing out verbal tiaras for jobs well-done, Furnald's Second Battalion would like to thank the four officers who had direct charge over most of their activities for the last three-and-one-half months.

The hard-working quartet was composed of Lt. Commander Wm. Griswold Hurlbert and Ensigns R. B. Cooney, C. B. Drake and R. P. Duncan. With duties varying from common, ordinary room inspections to seeing that all the activities at Furnald went along with clock-like precision, these men were never too busy to give us their advice and assistance.

Mr. Hurlbert, the executive head at Furnald, came out of his office many times on Thursday and Friday afternoons at liberty just to see that we got through practice for the Captain's inspection in good shape.

And those three guardians of naval etiquette, Drake, Duncan and Cooney, were always around when we didn't want them.

Mr. Drake was especially fond of yelling across the quarterdeck and reading excerpts from "Rocks and Shoals" to us during "Special" (?). Mr. Duncan excelled in room inspection gathering the dust as he found it.

And this same quartermaster's desk was the place where one usually found Mr. Cooney bellowing at some frightened messenger to open the ports on the quarterdeck.

As long as we're tossing bouquets, we want to throw a couple to Lieutenants (j.g.) R. P. Axton and Alan Reed, who really put us through the mill those first two weeks of indoctrination and at one time almost made us like marching as we saw our ranks straightened out and the column movements smartly executed.

And through our stay at Furnald the Drill Department has been our severest critic and best friend, and as long as Ensigns are needed to man our Navy, there will always be a Drill Department.

Chiefs

CHIEF A. TYLER served in World War I, destroyer duty and convoying, as well as with the United States Fleet patrolling European coastal waters. A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Tyler has had a varied experience, besides his 25 years in the Navy as a Chief Signalman, Chief Boatswain's Mate and Quartermaster, having been at one time and another a tugboat master in Seattle Harbor, supervisor of honors and flags at the New York World's Fair and an inspector of aviation material at the Brewster New York City plant at the time he was called back into service.

CHIEF JOHNSON, who has been in the service nearly 25 years, served in the World War I with United States Naval units patrolling European coastal waters as well as in convoying duty where he was member of a gun crew. He has seen duty in the Caribbean and with the Asiatic Squadron as well as with the Pacific Fleet. Besides his rating as chief torpedoman, Johnson has specialized in deep sea diving, as a director operator and as a marksman. His preference if he were called back to active service with the fleet would be as torpedo repairman on a destroyer tender.

CHIEF TURNER, a native of New York state and in the service for 24 years, has been an instructor in ordnance at Funnald. He has seen active duty in the present conflict being stationed with the North Atlantic Patrol during the rattlesnake hunts just preceding our entry into the war. Turner also saw service in Nicaragua in the nineteen-twenties, the China Campaign (1923), as well as World War I.

CHIEF FREED, a native of New York City, Chief Quartermaster, and with 31 years service in the U. S. Navy, chiefly in navigation work, has seen ten V-7 classes come and go since he first arrived here on July 3, 1940, to help in teaching midshipmen how to keep a ship off the rocks. For two years during World War I he saw duty on a destroyer with the North Atlantic patrol. In 1915, Freed was on the Battleship RHODE ISLAND at Vera Cruz, Mexico, during the incident there. Freed was also on the ill-fated REUBEN JAMES in happier days in 1937 off the Nicaraguan coast during the Sandino uprising.





Trips

SOME folks say that it's impossible to do two things at one time. When we took an afternoon off to go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Sperry Gyroscope Company or the Hayden Planetarium, though, we proved to all and sundry that that old slogan is wrong. Somehow, we made up the class work we missed those days.

Each trip was an event. The voyage there and back in rocketing Navy busses was an event in itself, in fact.

At the Navy Yard we came close to big guns for the first time. We saw them in many stages of construction and repair. There was the huge dry dock and distant

views of many warships. Most of us were taken aboard one of those warships.

With many a cry of "Oh! Is that a ...?" we swarmed over the poor vessels from stem to stern, from bilge to foretop. In capsule form, we got the feel of a warship.

At the planetarium, an obliging gentleman thoroughly explained the workings of the equinoctial and horizon systems, why the sun rises at a different time each day and a host of other problems that had idly bothered us since childhood. Remember the exclamations of amazement when the lights went down and those stars and planets appeared in the seeming void overhead? It

was so realistic one could almost feel the cool night air. Yet when we left for home, the sun was still shining brightly.

Few of us were more than bewildered at Sperry's. True, we learned why the gyroscopic compass works and how to recognize the instrument when seen. All were relieved, though, when the instructor told us we would never be expected to install or repair one. The gyroscopic compass, it seems, can be something like a recalcitrant child; when it acts up no one can do anything with it but its parents.

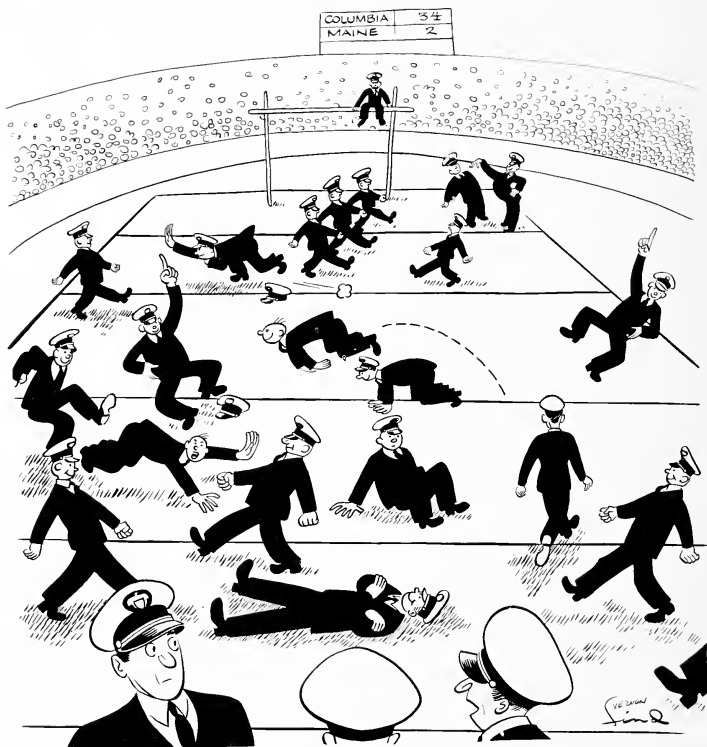
For those whose study policy was the old "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do day after tomorrow" trips sometimes were a great boon. They always afforded

an excuse for not studying the evening before and sometimes delayed rough tests for at least a day.

Regardless of their destination or the attraction of the material to be shown us, those excursions were welcome if only as short extra releases from the "on bounds" area. Remember how we made a little rush hour all our own when we crammed into those special subway trains?

Under the heading of trips perhaps we should touch upon the one to Baker Field, where, while Saturday liberty time came and passed, we watched Columbia trounce Maine. Perhaps we should mention the regimental exhibition before the game. Or perhaps we shouldn't.





IN MEMORIAM

Here lie interred my weekend plans,
 Nipped in the bud by harsh Fate's hands.
 You ask me what has left them dead?
 My answer, sir, is quickly said:
 Poems are made by fools like me,
 But that ain't all. I made a Tree!

AN OBSERVATION ON LANGUAGE

Midshipmen find that Navy terms
 Mean just what they express.
 One Navy noun, I'm sure, confirms
 This rule. — You guessed!
 It's: *mess*.

Jurnald Boy Makes Good

T WAS a beautiful morn in early January as we skimmed over the North Pacific waves in our trim Dog P3 P4 P5. Latitude 114-16-18, longitude 097-57-20, 1742 ZT. One could hardly tell there was a world-wide strife in progress, but as I stood on the bridge enjoying the final pages of a late Don Winslow of the Navy exploit. I glanced casually toward the horizon. After all, I was the O. O. D.

1742 — What's that? Pagoda. No, it couldn't be. Wait, raking stacks — it's a ship. "Ship ahoy!!" "Whereaway?" "Far-away, Sir." @*€%\$*@!

"Landlubber, Sir. Not me, Sir. I graduated from U. S. N. R. M. T. S. and made only one tree."

1750 — Bugler, sound battle quarters. Switchboard operators, call the chiefs, they know something about these guns."

1753 — Mr. W. T. Door (The damage control officer, you fool). Class A condition. No, you weren't late over liberty. A battle is imminent.

1755 — Rangefinder, Jap ship sighted to starboard, pick up range.

1756 — Tracking room, stand in your tracks.

1757 — Plotting room, stand by the boards.

1758 — Rangekeepers, stand by the keepers.

1759 — Shell handling rooms, stand by the shells.

1800 — Powder handling rooms, stand by the powder.

1801 — Gun captain, prepare for action.

1810 — Rangefinder end windows have been cleaned.

1811 — Gun Captain, bore sight your guns. (refer to N. O. 1119-1125, inc.).

1815 — No pencils in plotting room, reported to quartermaster.

1816 — Gun captain reported only 481 pages in No. 0., informed the land-lubber that 1119 to 1125 were section numbers, not pages.

1820 — Plotting room requested pencil sharpener for new pencils, informed quartermaster.

1822 — Telescopes have been cleaned.

1825 — Initial range 10,250.

1830 — Bearing 087, relative.

1832 — Informed director room and gun of initial range and bearing. No, don't fire now, you fools! Remember the ballistics. Sure, I know how. pages 63, 68, and 120.

They're all in the Notes on Fire Control, 1940,

1835 — Powder temperature 83. What's that deal about ten yards to a degree below 90, or is it 92? I don't know, look it up. It's there in black and white.

1840 — Powder temperature correction 70 yards — well, call it minus.

1850 — How many times have we fired this gun? Never, sailor, so forget about gun erosion. Just knock off a few yards for excessive polishing. Minus 15. Very well.

1853 — No, I don't know anything about air density, just add enough to even up the other two. Plus 85. Very well.

1856 — You still can't find a pencil sharpener? Well, try the ship's store, and be sure to get the reduction.

1859 — Wind during T? Forget it — there's not a Harvard man aboard. It's too late for T anyhow.

1902 — Well, what else?

1903 — Shove in the cosine cams, feed the vectors, components, tilts, and parallaxes and add 'em up.

1904 — Ballistics: Zero deflection!! Zero elevation!!

Blast m' binnacle, this can't be. No instructor never gave us one where they both came out sero. SOWUT!

1906 — We got the reduction on the pencil sharpener, sir. Will you sign the requisition?

1910 — To hell with the pencil sharpener!

1910 — FIRE AWAY.

1910 — c-l-i-c-k.

1910 — 1-@*&\$%@X-€.

1911 — "No projectile, sir?" Projectile — projectile, sir? What the hell's a projectile, sir? I must have been on watch that day, sir.

GENE SMITH

Life with Joe Gish

(A short Play Envisioning Things to Come)

Halt a minute, fellow sailor, and ask yourself if this might not really happen to you once the war is won. Can you gently lay aside the order and discipline of the Navy? Will you make a better wife than a husband?

Any fair man will show this spectre, this skeleton-in-the-closet to any woman who might be thinking of marrying him. After that, she's proceeding at her own risk.

THE SCENE: Any efficiency apartment in any American city soon after the triumphant military forces have been mustered out of service. Ensign Joe Gish, the same Naval Reservist who trained at Columbia in 1942, and the new Mrs. Gish, are sound asleep. They have been married two weeks. The sun isn't up yet and neither is anyone in the whole city except the milkman who wishes he wasn't.

Suddenly an alarm jingles, halfway across the room from Joe and the Missus. Joe hurtles from bed.

JOE: "Reveille. Hit the deck. Reveille. All out."
(Mrs. Gish opens two eyes halfway and looks unhappy.)

JOE: (gruffly) "Hit the deck."
(Mrs. Gish turns out.)

JOE: "The first exercise will be the jumping jack."
(The first exercise is the jumping jack. As Joe counts, "One, two, one, two." Mrs. Gish follows sleepily along spreading her feet and touching hands over her head on count one, coming back to attention on two. They go on through the widmill,

chest stretcher, finger stretcher, backward body bend, deep knee bend, and push-ups.)

(The milkman's bottles clank outside the door and Joe rushes out.)

JOE: "Homer, you're just in time for some more exercises this morning."

MILKMAN: "No thanks, sir, you folks have only lived here a week and I'm so stiff already I couldn't pick up a dollar bill I saw lying on the street yesterday." (He exits hastily.)

JOE: "Okay, Mary, that's all the exercise for today. Secure to the kitchen and get mess on the double, woman."

(Joe goes to the bathroom. There, folded in a neat square on the pipe under the basin, is a dust cloth. He goes busily about the apartment singing "Bell Bottom Trousers" as he goes and wipes carefully the back of each picture frame, the underside of every chair, and nearly breaks his back to dust under the bedspring. He doesn't bother much about the tops of things, having learned in the Navy that inspecting officers never look in obvious places.)
(Mrs. Gish is heard sobbing in the kitchen.)

JOE: "MARY! What's wrong?" (He rushes to her.)

MRS. GISH: (Still sobbing) "You forgot our anniversary, Joe. We've been married two weeks today, and you didn't say a thing about it."

JOE: "Of course I didn't say a thing, but I didn't forget. How many times have I told you that all ceremonies are at evening mess?"

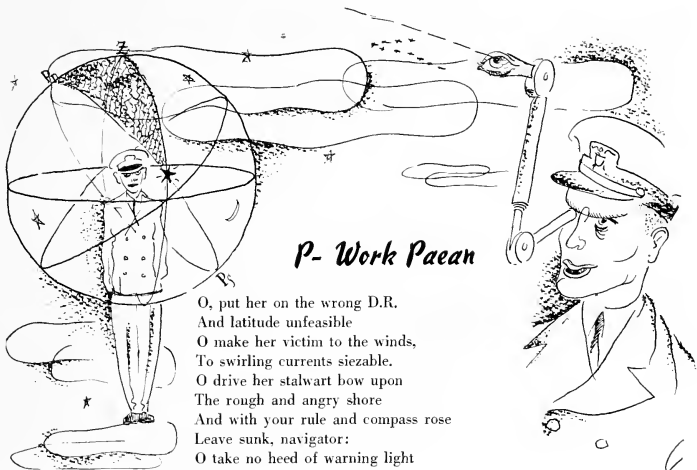
MRS. GISH: (Still sobbing) "Oh, Joe."

JOE: "Now what?"

MRS. GISH: "If I'd only known how this Navy life would be — reveille and exercises every morning, have to do laundry before taps, put 45 degree corners in our bed sheets, and have you shout at me halfway down the block, 'Mike, Affirm, Roger Yoke,' as though I'd know that means Mary, and . . . and . . . (She's really sobbing now) . . . to have you shine your shoes before you'll kiss me after you've been outdoors"
(She breaks into uncontrolled sobs and Joe tries to comfort her, but to no avail.)

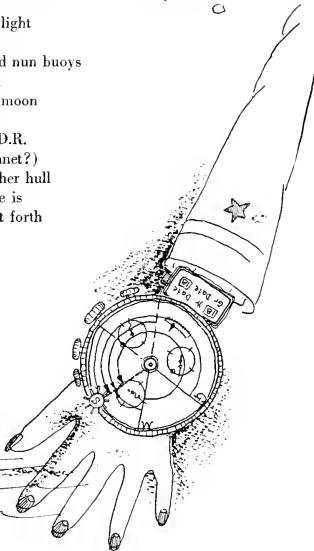
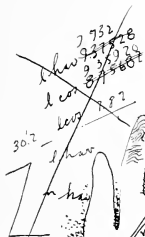
(Concluded in Advertising Section)





P- Work Paeen

O, put her on the wrong D.R.
And latitude unfeasible
O make her victim to the winds,
To swirling currents siezable.
O drive her stalwart bow upon
The rough and angry shore
And with your rule and compass rose
Leave sunk, navigator:
O take no heed of warning light
Make danger angle awry
And slip her through the red nun buoys
Like a slightly insane dory;
O draw a sun line from the moon
Put a wrong E.P. upon it
Then go back to your first D.R.
(Are those bees in your bonnet?)
O tear her masts and crush her hull
Do all . . . but sure as home is
On next day's lesson will set forth
The U.S.S. Nokomis,

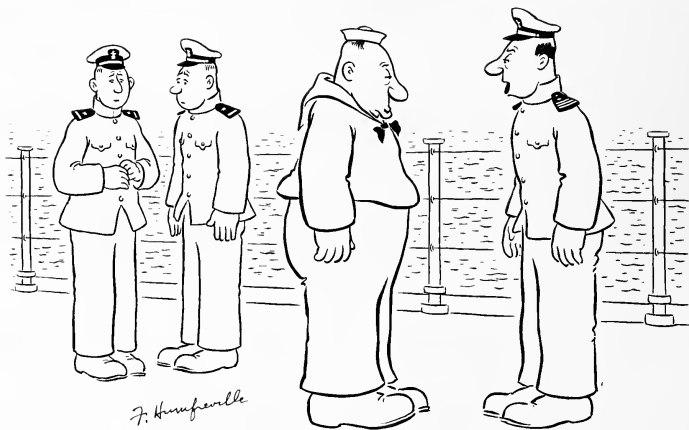




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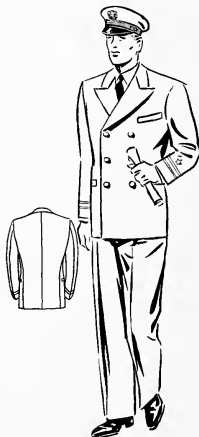
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About two things you'll meet on weekends:
The first of these you like, on Sunday,
But mate, how much you hate it Monday!
The second thing, when had on Sabbath,
Kills you, but no sorrow stabbeth

On the morrow.

The one you like at first is
Scotch.

The other? It's a
Weekend Watch.

LIFE WITH JOE GISH

(Continued from Feature Section)

MRS. GISH: (Still sobbing) "Sometimes I think you just married me for my job."

JOE: (Defensively) "You know I didn't. For that matter, I could have married Joanne and her job in the steel mill is much better than yours. Oh, Everything goes well until . . .)

Mary, I love you. Honest, I do."

MRS. GISH: "Do you, Joe? Say it again."

JOE: "I love you, Mary, honest."

MRS. GISH: "Again, Joe."

(And so it goes, again and again, until finally Mary is smiling through tear-soaked eyes. Then she returns to preparing mess. When mess is prepared she and Joe sit down, both their chairs lashed to the table. Just as they were aboard Joe's destroyer.

MRS. GISH: "Joe."

JOE: "Yes."

MRS. GISH: "I invited Captain Ransom over to-night for our anniversary."

JOE: (Turning violently red) "Omigawd. Captain's inspection! Mary, you, you, you don't know what kind of hell that is, etc. etc. . . ."

(We won't take you through all this scene, gentle reader. It's just like what happened before. Mary cries. Joe wheedles her back to happiness, and finally, she hustles off to the aircraft factory and Joe settles down to his new domain, the one for which the Navy trained him — cleaning, bed-making, and scrubbing for the captain's inspections.)

(ASIDE TO THE BRIDE:) If you marry him anyway, don't say we didn't warn you.)

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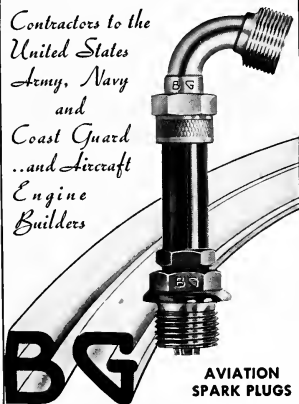
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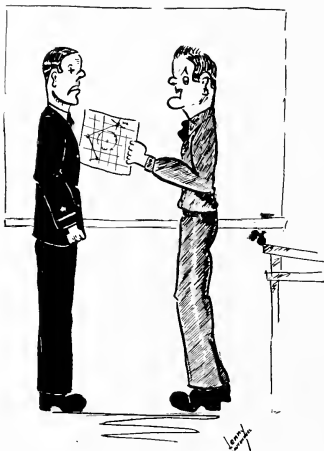
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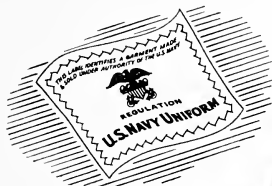
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The Officer's Service Committee; the United Service Organizations; the Navy League; the New York World Telegram and Columbia University for their gracious invitations to football games; Mr. Cushing Toppan, Mr. Robert Warmsey, and the ladies on their committee who supplied us with tickets to theaters and sporting events and invaluable advice on what to see and do in New York; those who made the use of Earl Hall as a social center possible, and the many metropolitan residents who tendered us blanket invitations to dinners, dances and parties.

The Side Boy also wishes to thank the following people and firms for their cooperation in publishing this book:

Captain John K. Richards, Commander Alexander Murray, Jr.; Chaplain C. Leslie Glenn, for his untiring and friendly guidance; the many other officers of the school for their excellent cooperation; those midshipmen not members of the staff who from time to time pitched in and helped in true Navy style; White Studios and Apeda Studios for their photographic workmanship; International News Photos for the informal shot of Admiral King; Press Association for their picture of the Normandie; Mr. Vernin Lind, staff artist of the Pittsburgh Press, for some of our cartoons; and Mr. Robert W. Kelly of the Kelly Publishing Co. for many out-of-office-hours sessions necessary to get out the book.

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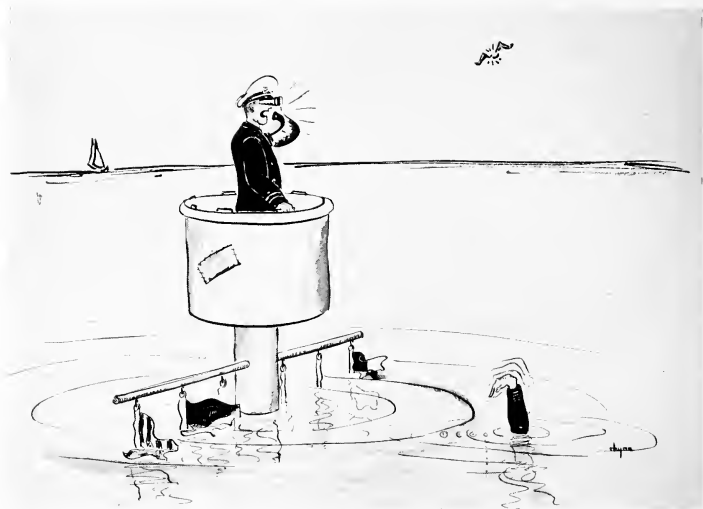
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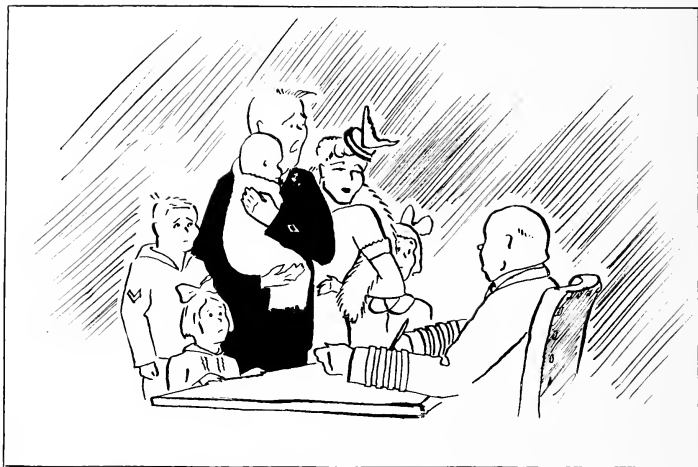
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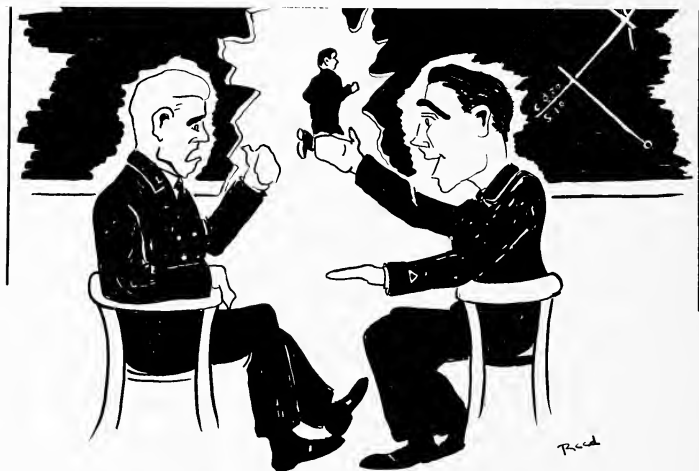
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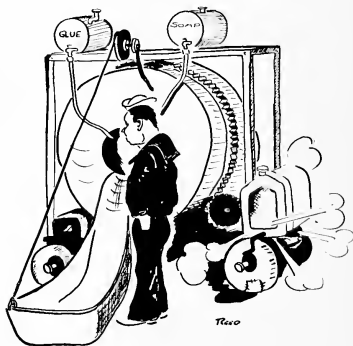


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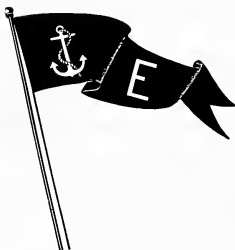
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